

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows 38 to 43 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

CSI salaries rise

Teacher salaries at the College of Southern Idaho will go up more than 6 percent, and tuition will rise \$5 per credit next year.

Page B1

Mining reform coming

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says it's not a question of if, but of how much royalty precious metal miners will pay.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Plea bargain

A Minidoka County teen-ager Monday pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the shooting death of a Rupert girl.

Page B3

Sports

Eagles ride

Bodee Allred got off to a good start for College of Southern Idaho at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., Monday.

Page D1

Ryno hangs it up

Ryno Sandberg, considered the best second baseman of the 1980s, retires from the Chicago Cubs at age 34.

Page D1

Opinion

Preserve rural character

Twin Falls County needs to plan its rural growth, and it can't afford to wait, today's editorial says.

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Business

High hopes for new plane

Boeing hopes its new 777, the first plane completely designed on a computer, will revive its sagging business.

Page C1

High-speed rail link sought

A researcher has dreams of a high-speed rail system between the INEL and Idaho Falls.

Page C1

Nation/World

Peace plea upheld

The Supreme Court cites respect for individual liberty in the home in ruling unanimously in favor of a Missouri woman who pleaded for peace in the Persian Gulf with a sign in her window.

Page A3

Deal-making tough duty

Bob Dole is a deal-maker in the U.S. Senate but his presidential aspirations, Republican conservatives and other factors make any kind of compromise on health reform difficult.

Page A3

Evaporation strategy

Haiti's military adopts a "strategy of evaporation" and reliance on guerrilla attacks in event of a United States invasion.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Law settles Lincoln dispatch suit

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

SITUATION — A retroactive law passed by the 1994 Idaho Legislature has helped the Lincoln County commissioners survive a lawsuit brought against them by the county sheriff.

District Judge Ted V. Wood of Idaho Falls ruled last week that the commissioners had the authority to control dispatching services and enter into a contract with Jerome County to provide those services. Commissioner Clarence Tewes said Monday that he was delighted to win the lawsuit and hoped the ruling would put an end to the commissioners' problems with County Sheriff Steve Southwick.

The sheriff and the commissioners each received a copy of Wood's ruling Monday.

Tewes expressed hope that the ruling would help "move forward" a four-county effort to consolidate and enhance 911 communications.

"I think this gives us the judicial review that the city of Twin Falls wanted," he said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner and E911 Chairman Marvin Hempleman said

he thought the fate of the regional E911 project has been "pretty well settled."

Had Judge Wood upheld a January ruling — which denied the legal authority for regional E911 systems — "that would have been disastrous for all of the counties," Hempleman said.

The state Legislature, however, amended the Emergency Communications Act to legalize any past, present or future regional E911 systems.

That legislative action was enough to overturn Wood's January ruling.

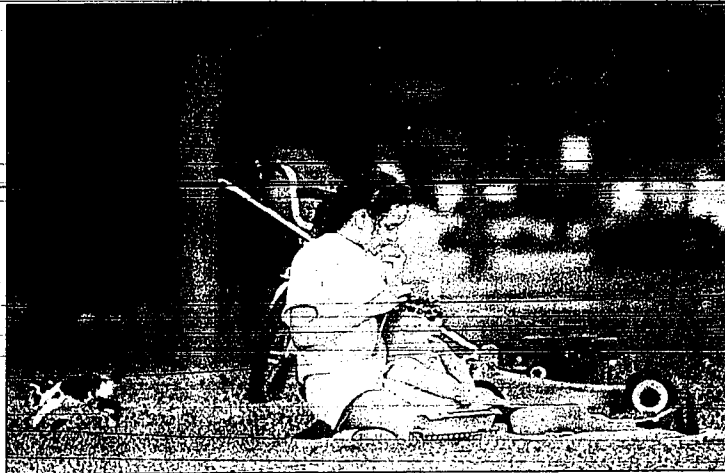
"This court specifically finds that the

joint powers agreement which establishes the intercounty (E911) for Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties is valid and has been specifically ratified by an appropriate act of the Idaho Legislature," Wood wrote in his June 8 ruling.

While Wood ruled that the commissioners' authority was given "retroactively" by the Legislature, he stated further that the commissioners "did not act in excess of their jurisdiction" by entering into a joint powers agreement with the other three counties.

Please see LAW/A2

Braiding time



LYNN SALSBERG/The Times-News

As a kitten frolics in the grass nearby, Twin Falls youngster Kye Ricks manages to sit patiently as Jessa Ricks braids her brother's hair outside their home on Sunday.

Red carpet, roses, white tie dinner honor visiting Japanese royal couple

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clintons whipped up an American show of elegance Monday to entertain the emperor and empress of Japan at a formal, white-tie dinner in the White House Rose Garden.

Emperor Akihito responded by breaking royal tradition and offering a dinner toast to his hosts and "the friendship between Japan and the United States."

"His gesture symbolized the display of good will that prevails between the World War II enemies."

Akihito and Empress Michiko joined more than 170 guests for dinner in a white air-conditioned tent in the Rose Garden. The guest list included celebrities from the worlds of government, business and entertainment.

Oprah Winfrey and Barbra Streisand mingled with retiring Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, former Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and publisher Samuel I. Newhouse, Jr.

"The ties that bind our two nations have never been stronger," said Clinton in his dinner remarks. "May your journey across our land be enjoyable and leave you wanting to visit us again and may the sea between us be also a shining path between us."

"I sincerely hope that this visit will help, even in a small way, our two peoples to recognize the bonds forged by our forefathers," Akihito said when it was his turn to speak.

Protocol officers had said repeatedly that the emperor would speak, but would not of-



AP photo

Emperor Akihito prepares to speak at the White House after being welcomed by President Clinton.

for a toast. However, at the close of his remarks, Akihito asked the diners to raise their glasses in "a toast for the continued health and success for the president and

Mrs. Clinton, for the continued happiness of the American people and for the friendship between Japan and the United States."

The head table was set up along the north side of the tent. The other guests sat at 17 round tables set with the china acquired for the White House early in the Reagan administration.

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stood on a red carpet to greet the emperor and empress when they arrived at the North Portico of the White House, the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance.

They immediately went upstairs to the family quarters for a reception.

When they came down for the receiving line in the foyer, Clinton looked at the assembled reporters and photographers, all in formal dress, and quipped, "You look great. You should be here."

Moments before they walked down the South Portico staircase to the Rose Garden, Clinton stood on the balcony with the emperor and pointed toward the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial, illuminated on this still summer-like night.

The sides of the dinner tent opened to roses, geraniums and crabapple trees, whose branches were interwoven with thousands of tiny white lights. The doors were framed by lace-topped hydrangeas. White House florists produced topiary rose trees for the occasion.

It was the first state dinner of the Clinton administration.

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who is retiring as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra and returning to his native Russia, was the performer for the night's entertainment in the East Room.

Jury finds Exxon spill recklessness

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A jury Monday blamed recklessness by Exxon Corp. and Capt. Joseph Hazelwood for the Exxon Valdez disaster, allowing victims of the nation's worst oil spill to seek \$15 billion in damages.

Plaintiffs in the federal court case include more than 10,000 commercial fishermen, Alaska natives and property owners who claim they suffered economic harm as a result of the 11-million-gallon spill in Prince William Sound.

Brian O'Neill, the plaintiffs' lead lawyer, said he was eager to go after the punitive amount to mend what he sees as continued corporate arrogance.

"Exxon still thinks it's above the law," he told reporters. "You need to take a substantial bite out of their butt before you can change them."

"Nobody wants to cripple Exxon. We want to make them responsible for the actions, the same way you and I are responsible for ours."

The jury deliberated for more than four days before finding recklessness, a requirement before plaintiffs can be eligible to collect punitive damages.

A dollar assessment will be determined by the same 12 jurors in a later phase of the litigation. That phase is expected to begin next month.

In addition to the reckless findings, the jury also said Hazelwood acted negligently the night of the 1989 spill.

O'Neill and his legal team swept each other up in a silent, tearful hug after the.

Please see RECKLESS/A2

Flight 103 kin target Libya for retaliation

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Relatives of victims in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner doubt a Palestinian terrorist's claim that he was the bomber, and called for tough U.S. action against Libya for harboring two suspects.

Bert Ammerman, spokesman for Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, said the group was urging the Clinton administration to institute an oil embargo and a naval blockade against Libya.

The group made its demand to the State Department after learning of a claim Monday in a Lebanese court by Youssef Shaaban, a follower of Abu Nidal's Libyan-backed terrorist organization, that he carried out the bombing. He is on trial in Lebanon for allegedly assassinating a Jordanian diplomat.

A Lebanese magistrate called Shaaban's claim a lie.

The airliner exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people, 189 of them Americans.

"We are growing impatient with the re-

Please see BOMBING/A2

Prosecutor questions Clintons about Whitewater



Fiske

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were put under oath by federal investigators and questioned in separate interviews about the Whitewater affair and the suicide of deputy counsel Vincent Foster.

The president was questioned for 90 minutes Sunday by Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske and an assistant. Later, Mrs. Clinton was interviewed for an hour. Both sessions

took place in the White House residence.

While extremely rare, it wasn't the first time a president was questioned under oath. Ronald Reagan and then-Vice President George Bush gave sworn testimony about the Iran-Contra affair. Jimmy Carter also gave sworn testimony in investigations.

The Clintons, both lawyers, were questioned by Fiske about events surrounding the death of Foster, a close friend who once was a law partner with the first lady.

They also were interviewed about White House contacts with Treasury regulators about the status of an investigation into a failed Arkansas thrift owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner. A dozen administration officials were subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury on that matter and White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum was forced to resign.

Clinton's special counsel, Lloyd Cutler, indicated in a statement that the Clintons were not asked about the

first lady's trading in the commodities market, where she made a \$100,000 profit, or other business dealings in Arkansas that are known to be part of Fiske's investigation.

White House aides expect Fiske to interview the Clintons again when his investigation turns to specifics of their Whitewater land dealings.

"That's up to Mr. Fiske, and the Clintons have said... they'll cooperate," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. She said she did not think the Clintons refused to answer questions.

High court rejects sign ban on private property

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, citing "a special respect for individual liberty in the home," unanimously Monday to curb the power of communities to ban signs on private property.

The court ruled in favor of a Ladue, Mo., woman who ran afoul of a city ordinance by placing for peace in the Persian Gulf on a notebook-size sign in her home's front window.

The St. Louis suburb, a community of stately mansions and tree-lined streets, went too far in seeking to avoid visual blight and protect real estate values, the court said.

"A special respect for individual liberty in the home has long been part of our culture and our law," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote.

"That principle has special resonance when the government seeks to constrain a person's ability to speak in his home," he said.

"Most Americans would be understandably dismayed, given that tradition, to learn that it was illegal to display from their front window an 8-by-11-inch sign



Margaret Gilloio is all smiles as she heads for a new conference. In St. Louis Monday after the Supreme Court rules that a ban on signs on private property violates free-speech rights.

expressing their political views." That's what happened to Margaret Gilloio, who was cited in 1991 for violating Ladue's anti-sign ordinance after she posted the sign in her bedroom window. It read: "For Peace in the Gulf."

Presidential hopes complicate Dole's deal-making days

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Forget employer mandates and regional alliances. Bob Dole says he's solved the health care reform debate: "I want the Strom Thurmond plan."

Thurmond, after all, is going strong at 92 and talking about running for an eighth Senate term come 1996. So when it comes to health care, Dole says he'll take his cues from Thurmond: "When he eats a banana, I eat a banana."

As the health care debate enters a crucial stretch in Congress, Dole is hard to figure out, and for good reason: He is the senior senator from Kansas, the Republican Party's chief elected spokesman, a presidential hopeful and the leader of a quirky, combative Senate Republican caucus all at once.

So as he juggles roles, he can be conciliatory in one breath, confrontational the next, leaving a state of confusion about his strategy that starts in his own caucus and reaches into the Oval Office.

"He seems to have different positions at different times of the week or month," said Deputy White House chief of staff Harold Ickes.

Dole even admits to being a little confused himself.

"I thought about just introducing my own bill. But I don't have the flexibility that the individual members have, either. You've got to try to keep your people together."

— Sen. Bob Dole, on the health-care debate



"I don't know where the debate is going," he said in a weekend interview as he, as always, traveled to support Republican candidates, this time in Massachusetts and Connecticut. "It is a hard one to figure out. It is so big and so complicated."

Dole's history as a deal maker, so odds are that he will be there in the end if a compromise is struck this year. But he faces a difficult dilemma along the way: Cater too much to conservatives, and Senate moderates may cut a deal with Clinton on their own; lean too left of center, and risk alienating conservatives who are not only vocal in his Senate caucus but powerful in the presidential nomination process.

"Jimmy, yes," he says with a laugh

when asked if his many roles complicate his ever-shifting approach to the health care debate. "It's always difficult."

He has his chief of staff exploring avenues of potential compromise, but is keeping his own distance from such talks for now, lest he be accused of collaborating with the Democrats.

To convince moderates he is committed to reform this year, Dole encourages those talks and says a deal could be struck if Clinton would just drop his insistence on making employers pay most health care costs.

Yet to convince conservatives he'll only compromise on GOP terms, Dole says he's more than willing to urge all Republicans to oppose any bill with mandates, even if that

means keeping health care reform from passing this year.

Six months ago, "I thought that would be a terrible thing," for Republicans to have to defend in the November elections. Now, however, Dole says he is convinced the public has gone sour on the Clinton approach, and would not punish Republicans for failing to follow it.

If all this back and forth makes Dole appear a bit coy, so be it. "I thought about just introducing my own bill," Dole said.

"But I don't have the flexibility, that the individual members have, either. You've got to try to keep your people together."

Besides, if there is a compromise to be struck, Dole wants Clinton to show his hand first.

"I think Clinton is really searching for another way to redefine universal coverage," Dole said in the interview. "I think there is a lot of flexibility there."

To underscore his leverage, Dole notes that Republicans are likely to hold more House and Senate seats after the midterm elections, making it even harder for Clinton to pass major initiatives.

"It is in his interest, in my view, to give now and declare victory and

come back next year or whenever if they think they have to give a lot," Dole said.

Yet, juggling again, he warns conservative Republicans against holding out for too much, saying such a strategy might allow Clinton to peel away enough moderate Republicans and make the rest look obstructionist.

"I think when people say compromise is a bad word, they need to be reminded it depends how it is defined and who is doing the compromising," Dole said.

"My theory is that if we are too adamant, we end up getting the worst possible bill."

Probably sooner than later, Dole knows he is going to have to be more specific than this, willing to say more about what he will accept in a health care deal as well as what he considers non-negotiable.

But he appears in no rush, and says that while his presidential ambitions factor into his thinking, "it can't be the overriding factor."

"The bottom line in my business is how many votes do you have," he said. After a pause, he finishes in a way that underscores his dilemma. "Well I have 44. Sometimes. Sometimes you get a few slipperies there and they get away from you."

White House eyes rail crossing safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,100 people died in accidents at railroad crossings last year, a toll the government is trying to reduce. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena proposed legislation Monday to help states deal with problem-grade crossings and to increase warning efforts for the public. The legislation would include giving local governments cash incentives of up to \$7,500 to close dangerous crossings.

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Study: Treatment cuts cocaine use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treating heavy cocaine users is the cheapest, most efficient way to reduce the hundreds of tons consumed each year in America, far more effective than trying to control supplies overseas or seizing the drug before it enters the United States, the Rand Corp. said Monday.

Treatment is 23 times more cost-effective than controlling supplies overseas, 11 times more cost-effective than interdicting the drug before it enters this country and seven times more cost-effective than domestic enforcement, said the report, funded in part by the government.

The authors, using 1992 figures,

said \$14 billion was spent that year on federal, state, local and private efforts to fight cocaine, with less than \$1 billion for treatment. "A \$3 billion expansion would get us to the point of being able to offer treatment once per year to every heavy user," said Jonathan Caulkins, co-director of Rand's Drug Policy Research Center.

If new money wasn't available, he said, "We'd cut all supply control programs by one-quarter" to cover the treatment expansion.

The study estimated that U.S. cocaine consumption has remained steady since the mid-1980s, despite a drop from 9 million to 7 million users.

The reason? An increase in heavy users who, when not incarcerated, consume about eight times as much of the drug, 140 grams per year, as light users, the report said.

Its analysis of various strategies found:

- Doubling treatment funds while cutting the supply-control budget by 25 percent would leave the number of cocaine users at 7 million but would cut consumption from 314 metric tons to 294 metric tons.
- Providing drug treatment for all heavy users while cutting the supply control budget by one quarter would reduce the number of users to 6.7 million and cut consumption to 211 metric tons.

Few takers as Navy tries to dump dolphins

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The end of the Cold War has claimed another victim: the Navy's fleet of bottlenose dolphins.

The Navy is offering to give away — free — about 25 dolphins who were trained to find underwater explosives and whose services are no longer needed.

Officials estimate that the dolphins are worth \$10,000 to \$25,000 apiece, but only four marine parks have expressed interest. Most of the possible takers say they are already fully stocked with dolphins.

Animal-rights activists asked the Navy to send four or five dolphins to a center in the Florida Keys, where they would be retrained to live in the wild and released.

The activists say the dolphins are "prisoners of war" who have deserve "honorable discharges."

But the Navy claims the dolphins might introduce diseases into the wild population.

"I'm not opposed to the concept of reintroducing captive animals," said Randy Bull, a behavioral psychologist who oversees the dolphins. "What I'm opposed to is doing it irresponsibly."

If it can't give away the 25 to 30 "excess" dolphins, the Navy says it will care for them for the rest of their lives. The Navy also will continue to train the rest of its fleet of 101 bottlenose dolphins.

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Nation

As anniversary approaches, Saipan recalls own D-Day

SAIPAN, Northern Mariana Islands (AP) — President Clinton won't be there.

Nor will any other heads of state, or lines of satellite dishes and TV trucks. But for the 50th anniversary of D-Day in Saipan — a fierce three-week battle that helped end the war in the Pacific — there will finally be a fitting memorial.

That something is American Memorial Park, a \$4.5 million project Saipan's leaders have mullied over for years, but never got around to building until Tenorio gave the plan a push after he took office in January.

Construction crews have been working around the clock for three weeks to prepare for Wednesday's anniversary, pouring concrete for the park's amphitheater, setting up fairgrounds and erecting a wall listing the names of thousands of Americans who died in the assault on Saipan.

Saipan is the largest island in the Marianas chain, about 3,800 miles west of Honolulu and 1,600 miles south of Tokyo. It was at the fringe of the Japanese empire during World War II, but today is under U.S. jurisdiction. D-Day on Saipan came early on June 15, 1944, when the Marines' 2nd and 4th divisions landed on its south-western beaches under heavy fire from Japanese artillery and anti-air guns. By nightfall, more than 1,500 Americans had died.

Before the island was secured on July 9, 71,034 U.S. troops would come ashore, and 3,100 would die along with 300 Chamorro natives and almost all of the 30,000 Japanese defenders.

It was a crucial victory for America, putting Japan's main islands within reach of its B-29 bombers. Saipan became the take-off point for devastating firebomb raids on Tokyo and other major Japanese cities.

It was from the neighboring island of Tinian that the A-bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were launched.

"We like to think that it was those bombs that ended the war," said Tenorio.

Saipan, which was virtually denuded by the fighting, is once again covered with a lush blanket of sweet-smelling plumeria, palm and mangrove and aglow with the bright orange blossoms from indigenous trees.

The government plans to mark the D-Day anniversary with nearly a month of celebrations, including Marine bands, a fly-by featuring U.S. fighters based in Japan and a parade by U.S. veterans. About 250 American and Japanese veterans are expected to return over the next month.

Memorial organizer Nancy Weill said she was disappointed that, considering all the pomp and ceremony afforded to Normandy last week, Saipan's 50th is going virtually unnoticed by many Americans.

"Americans are so biased toward Europe," she said. "This was a horrible, horrible battle. The Japanese have come back and buried their dead. They have memorials all over the island. The park is our first real memorial for the Marines."

Each day buses filled with Japanese tourists — most of whom have come to the island to golf, dive or sunbathe — wind their way to the island's north. The mountains are cluttered with reminders of the brutal fight that met the Japanese soldiers and civilians in the battle's closing days.

Many light incense at mass memorials on "Banzai Cliff" and in the Last Command Post, a shell-ridden bunker. Others peer silently at the cliff, where hundreds of Japanese jumped to their death rather than surrender to the Americans.

The conclusions come from reports prepared by the AMA's board of trustees for the organization's annual meeting this week in Chicago.

Doctors' poor handwriting is legendary. But the board found that prescription errors "are not rare events" and can lead to longer hospital stays and contribute to illness or death.

Nearly one in 25 hospital patients in the United States suffers an adverse reaction to something done by a doctor or the hospital. Excluding surgery, prescription errors are the leading cause of such problems.

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Fierce fighting follows Marine Saipan invasion

Knight-Ridder News Service

On June 15, 1944, the 2nd and 4th Marine divisions, with air support from escort carriers and gunfire support from battleships, cruisers and destroyers, landed along four miles of beach on the west coast of Saipan.

In defense was the Japanese 43rd Division with its artillery carefully emplaced on the high ground in the center of the island. The Japanese had anticipated the landing and had range markers set in the surf to guide their heavy fire.

Shells rained down among the 600 amphibious churning toward the shore. A number were hit, but within 20 minutes 8,000 Marines had landed, and by afternoon, 20,000 more were ashore. But the enemy guns had been accurate, and resistance had been stubborn. By evening the 2nd Marine Division had nearly 600 men dead and more than 1,000 more wounded. 4th Marine Division casualties were almost as heavy.

The Japanese prevented any deep penetration and during the night launched a counterattack spearheaded by tanks. But as they massed for the assault, starshells suddenly burst above them, turning the night into day. The Marines opened up with everything they had, and they had plenty. As the enemy fell back, artillery and naval gunfire chased them on their way.

The next day, the Army's 27th Infantry Division landed to join the Marines. Tanks led the U.S. advance — but the Japanese were far from finished.

A platoon of M4 "Shermans" ran into a battery of enemy 77mm guns. Gunner Sgt. Bob McCard's tank was hit, and the crew abandoned it. McCard was the last out, covering his men by throwing grenades at attacking Japanese infantry. Hit by enemy fire, McCard knew he could not get away. He grabbed the tank's machine gun and faced the enemy charge. He killed 16 before being swarmed under and won a posthumous Medal of Honor.

The Japanese brought their own tanks into battle in a night attack. The entire 9th Tank Regiment roared forward at 3 a.m. Infantrymen clung to the sides of the tanks to be carried into the Marine lines.

An infantry regiment charged behind the tanks. Bugles blared, and officers waved their swords from the turrets. But Japan's tanks were much inferior to American models. Marines with bazookas had little trouble blowing holes in their thin armor. Other Marines tossed satchel charges under them or hopped aboard to drop grenades in open hatches.

The special "tank destroyer" half-tracks arrived mounting 75mm guns, which made short work of the enemy's "washing machines." Gunfire from destroyers offshore added to the carnage. More than 30 enemy tanks and 700 attacking soldiers were wiped out.

The Japanese proved much better on the defensive. The Marines took heavy casualties pushing up "Death Valley" to take the fortifications atop Hill 500 and "Purple Heart Ridge."

After cutting across Saipan, the 27th Army Division moved south and the two Marine Divisions pushed north against Mount Tapochau, the key to the island. By June 24 the 27th Division had cleared the south and started sending troops northward. The next day, the Marines reached the top of Mount Tapochau after a vicious series of attacks and counterattacks.

However, it would take two more weeks to subdue the island from a garrison bent on fighting to the last man.

SAIPAN, Northern Mariana Islands (AP) — President Clinton won't be there.

Nor will any other heads of state, or lines of satellite dishes and TV trucks. But for the 50th anniversary of D-Day in Saipan — a fierce three-week battle that helped end the war in the Pacific — there will finally be a fitting memorial.

That something is American Memorial Park, a \$4.5 million project Saipan's leaders have mullied over for years, but never got around to building until Tenorio gave the plan a push after he took office in January.

Construction crews have been working around the clock for three weeks to prepare for Wednesday's anniversary, pouring concrete for the park's amphitheater, setting up fairgrounds and erecting a wall listing the names of thousands of Americans who died in the assault on Saipan.

Saipan is the largest island in the Marianas chain, about 3,800 miles west of Honolulu and 1,600 miles south of Tokyo. It was at the fringe of the Japanese empire during World War II, but today is under U.S. jurisdiction. D-Day on Saipan came early on June 15, 1944, when the Marines' 2nd and 4th divisions landed on its south-western beaches under heavy fire from Japanese artillery and anti-air guns. By nightfall, more than 1,500 Americans had died.

Before the island was secured on July 9, 71,034 U.S. troops would come ashore, and 3,100 would die along with 300 Chamorro natives and almost all of the 30,000 Japanese defenders.

It was a crucial victory for America, putting Japan's main islands within reach of its B-29 bombers. Saipan became the take-off point for devastating firebomb raids on Tokyo and other major Japanese cities.

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"We like to think that it was those bombs that ended the war," said Tenorio.

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The government plans to mark the D-Day anniversary with nearly a month of celebrations, including Marine bands, a fly-by featuring U.S. fighters based in Japan and a parade by U.S. veterans. About 250 American and Japanese veterans are expected to return over the next month.

Memorial organizer Nancy Weill said she was disappointed that, considering all the pomp and ceremony afforded to Normandy last week, Saipan's 50th is going virtually unnoticed by many Americans.

"Americans are so biased toward Europe," she said. "This was a horrible, horrible battle. The Japanese have come back and buried their dead. They have memorials all over the island. The park is our first real memorial for the Marines."

Each day buses filled with Japanese tourists — most of whom have come to the island to golf, dive or sunbathe — wind their way to the island's north. The mountains are cluttered with reminders of the brutal fight that met the Japanese soldiers and civilians in the battle's closing days.

Many light incense at mass memorials on "Banzai Cliff" and in the Last Command Post, a shell-ridden bunker. Others peer silently at the cliff, where hundreds of Japanese jumped to their death rather than surrender to the Americans.

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Court voids GMC verdict

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Court of Appeals on Monday threw out a jury's \$105 million award against General Motors Corp. stemming from the 1989 death of a teen-ager in a GMC pickup explosion.

The award by a Fulton County State Court jury to Thomas and Elaine Moseley was one of the highest in the history of product liability cases.

Monday's ruling said lawyers for the family improperly referred throughout the 1993 trial to 120 other lawsuits involving GM pickups, while no evidence linking those cases to Moseleys' was ever presented to the jury.

References to other trials may be used only if some similarities are legally established, the appeals court said. "Plaintiffs' counsel's repeated breach of that ruling can only be regarded as deliberate."

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College board adjustments will 'recenter' SAT scores

WASHINGTON (AP) — SAT scores are going up — by as much as 100 points for some students — as the College Board "recenters" the college entrance exam to raise the average math and verbal scores to 500 points each.

The revised scoring does not reflect any general improvement in the quality of student performance; it just better represents where the average student falls, the College Board said.

"After recentering, students who take the SAT will immediately see where they stand in relation to other students, and how their verbal and math scores relate to each other. This is not the case today," College Board President Donald Stewart said Monday.

Today, the average math score is 478. The average verbal score is 424. Under the recalibrated scoring each would rise to 500, the midpoint on the 200 to 800 scoring scale.

Announcement of the scoring "recentering" comes in the same year

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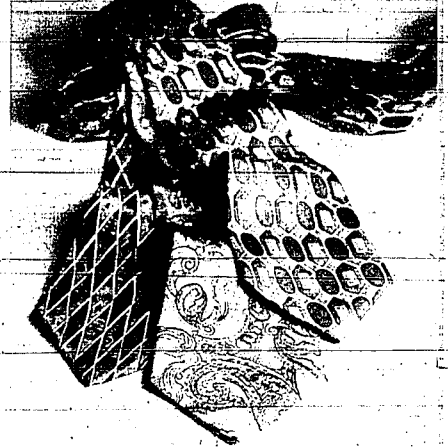


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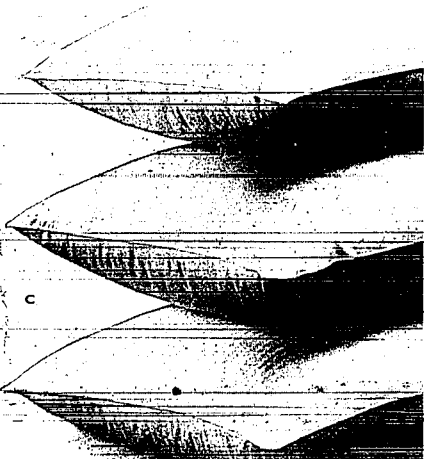
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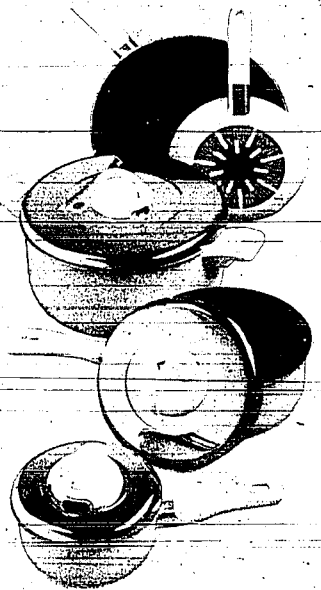
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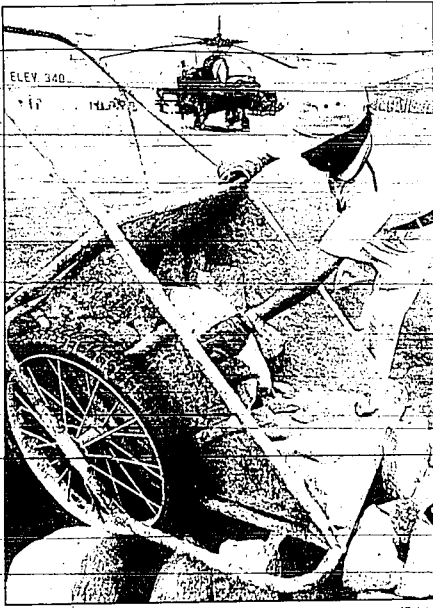


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World



A worker unloads stones from a wheelbarrow for repairs at Camp Eagle in Wonju, Korea, Monday.

N. Korea withdraws from nuclear agency

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea defied the world again Monday and announced it would immediately withdraw from the U.N. agency that is trying to learn if the Communist state is building nuclear weapons.

The decision was seen as a retaliation for the United Nations' first formal slap against North Korea. The International Atomic Energy Agency's governing board voted Friday to suspend \$250,000 in non-medical technical aid to North Korea.

The IAEA, based in Vienna, said North Korea had not yet communicated officially its intention to withdraw from the 120-member organization, which monitors compliance with the international treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Word came instead in a statement carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The agency said North Korea no longer would be bound by IAEA rules or resolutions, and "the agency's inspectors now will have nothing to do any further in our country." The agency has two inspectors in the country but North Korea's IAEA envoy, Yun Ho Jin, had said Friday that they would be asked to leave.

Withdrawal from the IAEA would make it virtually impossible for the world to check on North Korea's compliance with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Mexican president visits Cuba, talks of phone deal

HAVANA (AP) — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari arrived in Cuba Monday to launch a major trade initiative amid reports of an imminent deal by a Mexican investment company to overhaul Cuba's decrepit telephone system.

Salinas was due to spend less than six hours in Cuba. Immediately after his arrival, he went into talks at a Havana guesthouse with President Fidel Castro.

Despite the brevity of his visit, Salinas was given a lavish state welcome by Castro, who heartily embraced the Mexican president as he stepped off a plane at Jose Marti International Airport.

Behind Castro, dozens of dignitaries formed a reception line beneath a 20-foot high portrait of Salinas and a banner reading "Long Live the Friendship Between the People of Cuba and Mexico."

A consultant for Grupo Domos

Police seize nude artist

BEIJING (AP) — Police raided a show by a naked performance artist and detained the artist and his audience, witnesses said Monday.

Eleven people were taken from the home of artist Ma Luming on Sunday, the witnesses said on condition their names not be used. Ma, 25, had just finished a performance that involved stripping naked, cooking potatoes together with a watch and earrings and then burying the potatoes, they said.

Haitian military plans 'evaporation'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military is planning a "strategy of evaporation," preparing to disappear in civilian clothing and carry out guerrilla attacks rather than confront a U.S.-led invading force, sources close to the military say.

The plan reflects the seriousness with which Haiti's military leadership considers the possibility of an invasion to reinstate exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. President Clinton has not ruled out intervention if army commander Raoul Cedras does not step down as he pledged under a U.N. peace plan.

The strategy is already in effect at many of the 20 odd posts and stations in greater Port-au-Prince, one source said. Many of the 1,500 armed servicemen in the capital now wear civilian clothing and are mixing with the population.

While the fate of Haiti's poorly armed, 7,400-member military makes sense given the firepower of an invading force, it is unclear whether ground troops would engage in guerrilla warfare.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity in interviews over the past week, said only a few snipers would be needed for guerrilla attacks. They hoped any retaliation by invaders would cause indiscriminate casualties among ordinary Haitians, cutting support for the invasion.

There has been no formal announcement, but the "strategy of evaporation" has been discussed among senior military leaders and key supporters of Aristide's overthrow in 1991. It was not clear when or where the strategy originated.

In another development Monday, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the military has been asked to return helmets, bulletproof vests and holsters seized when a group of Marine guards entered Haiti on a commercial airline flight last week. The guards were part of a normal rotation at the embassy, spokesman Stanley Schragger said.

Earlier discussions between the U.S. Embassy and Haiti's military brought about the return of a gun seized from an embassy employee at a roadblock last week.

In a nationwide address Sunday, the military-backed president, Emile Jonassaint, recalled Haiti's use of guerrilla warfare to win independence from France in 1804. He also invoked voodoo deities and alluded to unconventional weapons such as poisons and spells to stop foreign invaders.

"We have unsuspected means" with which to fight the enemy, Jonassaint

declared in a state-of-emergency message. Haiti's powerlessness but internationally recognized premier, Robert Malval, questioned just who the enemy was. If Haitians are helpless to liberate themselves from the "thugs," the Aristide-backed premier told private Radio Tropic FM, then help "from

foreigners would be welcome."

That view was echoed Monday by people in the boat-building village of Lully, 30 miles north of the capital, where some have gone to church to pray for an invasion.

"I would like to see an invasion, so we could live in peace," boat-builder

Smith Elmond said. "I think a lot of (coup supporters) will run."

Many traditional bases of Aristide's support — neighborhood organizations, community economic development groups, literacy campaigners and educational groups — have been repressed since the coup.

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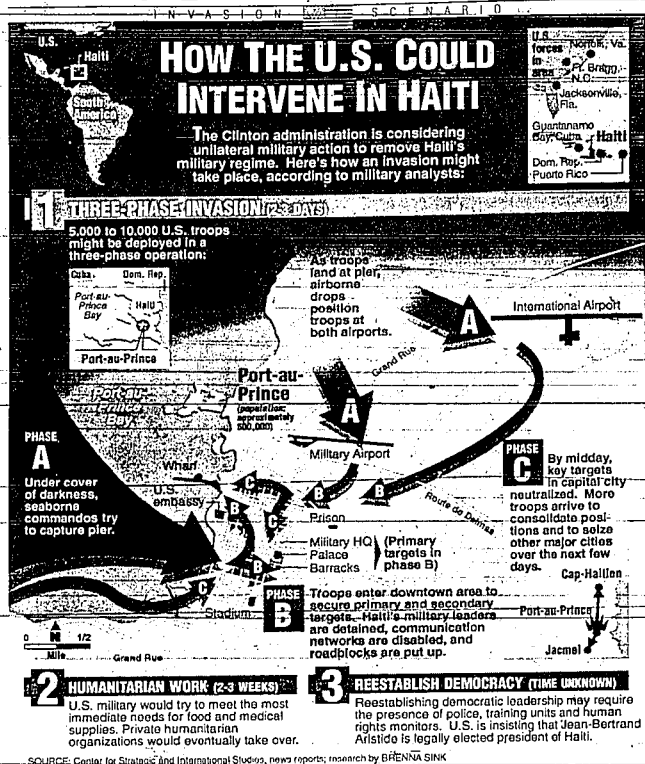
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Report: U.N. teams have not harmed Iraq soil

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. teams have not contaminated the soil at a chemical weapons facility outside Baghdad where they have been destroying Iraq's weapons arsenal, according to U.N. test results released Monday.

But the area around the Muthanna State Establishment remains hazardous, said Dr. Richard Soilleux, the British expert who led the 14-member multinational team that

checked its air, water and soil.

Muthanna, 60 miles north of Baghdad, was the heart of Saddam Hussein's clandestine chemical warfare program.

The site was heavily bombed during the war and large amounts of chemical warheads, as well as mustard gas and nerve agent stockpiles, were buried under the rubble and began leaking.

Dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction was a condition of the

agreement that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War. It involved emptying deadly chemicals from thousands of artillery shells, warheads and bombs, converting nerve agents into non-toxic salt, and incinerating hundreds of tons of nerve gas, mustard gas and other chemicals.

"The object of our mission was to check the area where the destruction actually took place. I am very pleased to report it's very clean," Soilleux said.

Reestablishing democratic leadership may require the presence of police, training units and human rights monitors. U.S. is insisting that Jean-Bertrand Aristide is legally elected president of Haiti.

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Rwanda rebels claim to take important city

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — After days of heavy fighting, ethnic Tutsi rebels claimed Monday to have driven government troops from the important city of Gitarama southwest of the capital.

A new round of cease-fire talks opened in Kigali, but no breakthroughs appeared imminent although a brief truce in the city allowed U.N. peacekeepers to escort refugees to safe areas for the first time this month.

There was no independent confirmation Gitarama had fallen, but a victory would strengthen the Rwanda Patriotic Front's position in the Kigali region. The rebels already defeated troops of the Hutu-dominated government in most of the north and east of the Central African nation.

Even if the rebels won the war on the ground, they would find it difficult to rule. Tutsis accounted for only about 10 percent of the population before civil war broke out two months ago, and many of the estimated 200,000 refugees fled because they thought to be Tutsi victims of Hutu militias.

Gitarama, 30 miles southwest of Kigali, had been the makeshift seat of the acting government, but most officials moved last week to the Zaire border in the west. Rebel forces had been pressing on in Gitarama from three directions for several weeks.

"The town has been cleared and is under our control," Maj. Gen. Paul Kagame, chief of staff of the rebel army, said Monday.

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Service shuts down campsites

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Authorities have closed down much of one Panhandle campground and are under pressure to take the same action at a second because of violence and other disruptions. "It seems that people don't have the same respect for the outdoors and the forest as they did years ago," Forest Service District Ranger Don Bright said. After closing the Hayden Creek area to overnight camping last month because users severely damaged the stream and surrounding area, officials are now facing a similar decision at

Sportsman Park on the northern tip of Hayden Lake. The small park nestled among trees and lake-side greenery has become a haven for transients and troublemakers, adjacent residents claim have attacked people with guns and knives, vandalized private property and burglarized some homes. It has become the most problem-prone of all state Fish and Game Department sites. "It's just got out of hand with the noise, the shots and the partying," park neighbor Stan Rubik said. "One of these days one of these hun-

lets is going to hit somebody — and we're within range." With the closure of Hayden Creek, one transient named John said Sportsman Park was the only other place for homeless people in the area to go. While acknowledging he had seen skin-heads bring assault rifles into the park when he lived there for eight months last year, John maintained any problems are minor. But Laurie Darnie said her 17-year-old son and some of his friends were confronted several weeks ago by a transient armed with both a knife



and a rifle. Although her home is surrounded by a six-foot fence, the family has been burglarized twice and has been vandalized. "My boys are not allowed in that campground," she said. "It's our back yard. It's not fair that a few rotten people should ruin it." In an attempt to regain some control over the Sportsman Park, the Fish and Game Department enlisted the aid of a volunteer campground host last week. Cliff Mann and his family have already made great strides in cleaning up the area, and Mann has broken up two noisy parties.

Tuesday, June 14, 1994 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7



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

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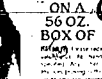
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

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




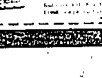
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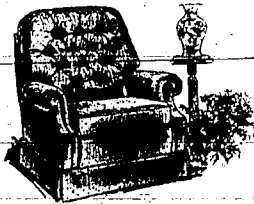
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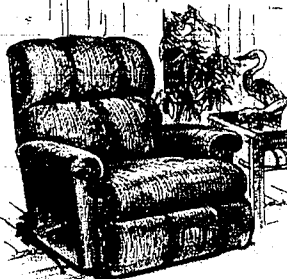
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Idaho Justices cut back cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave states a boost Monday in their effort to keep people from avoiding cigarette taxes by shopping on Indian reservations.

The court unanimously reinstated New York regulations that allow wholesalers to provide Indian retailers with only enough untaxed cigarettes to supply a reservation's residents.

The states have a valid interest in ensuring compliance with lawful taxes that might easily be evaded through purchases of tax-exempt cigarettes on reservations. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

Federal Indian trader laws allow states to enforce tax laws by imposing "reasonable regulatory burdens" on wholesalers who supply Indian retailers, Stevens said.

"Indian traders remain free to sell Indian tribes and retailers as many cigarettes as they wish," he added. Indians are exempt from paying state taxes on cigarettes they buy in reservation stores. Many non-Indians buy cigarettes in reservation stores, too, and New York officials estimate the state loses about \$6 million in taxes each year on such sales.

Washington and 13 other states said in a friend-of-the-court brief the growing market for on-reservation gambling makes it likely that more non-Indians will be buying untaxed cigarettes, gasoline and liquor on reservations.

Washington state loses \$8.9 million a year in sales of untaxed cigarettes to non-Indians, the brief said.

Monday's decision reversed a ruling by New York's highest court that threw out the state's 1988 limit on the amount of cigarettes wholesalers may supply to Indian retailers.

Suppliers were required to get a copy of an Indian reservation store's tax exemption certificate, keep accurate records of sales to such stores, and get a calculation from the state or the tribe for the amount of untaxed cigarettes to be supplied to the store.

Cigarette wholesalers Milhelm Attea & Bros. and Elias H. Attea challenged the rules in state court, saying they were pre-empted by federal Indian trader laws. Those laws allow the interior secretary to regulate Indian stores and their suppliers.

The Supreme Court has allowed states to require Indian reservation stores to pay tax in advance on goods sold to non-Indians.

But the New York Court of Appeals ruled last year that the state regulations impose "significant burdens" on the cigarette wholesaler and thus were pre-empted by federal law. However, the Supreme Court said Monday the New York regulations "do not unduly interfere with Indian trading."

Programs fill state coffers

BOISE (AP) — The state treasury reports substantial gains from two recently implemented programs.

The treasury earned \$47,552 in the past month from a securities lending program authorized by the Legislature. Another \$204,000 was generated during the first seven months of the state's fiscal year from the so-called Covered Call Option program.

The two programs are expected to earn an additional \$400,000 a year.

A third program, the Local Government Investment Pooled Fund owned by Idaho municipalities, generated nearly \$40,000 under the Securities Lending Program. The fund provides direct property tax relief to cities, counties and school districts.

Regular interest earnings for the financial year that ends June 30 will be \$16.8 million for the general fund and \$7.2 million for the pooled investment fund.

Idaho man dies in climbing fall

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — An Idaho man was fatally injured in a climbing accident in Grand Teton National Park, officials said.

Bill McDonald, 40, of Pocatello, was killed Saturday evening while he and a friend, Mike Tucker of Soda Springs, were descending the Owen Spaulding route on the Grand when McDonald slipped, according to a release Sunday from the park.

McDonald slid 800 to 1,000 feet down a steep snow field, fell over a cliff and into a bowl on the west side of the mountain, the release said.

Because of high winds in the area, rescue crews were unable to reach the body until Sunday morning, officials said.

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Magic Valley

Hot economy buoys CSI salaries

Around the valley

Wreck interrupts vacation for students

TWIN FALLS - Five people injured in a one-vehicle rollover south of Berger Sunday were on their way from California to Yellowstone.

Only two of the people remained in the hospital Monday.

Chiao-Heng Hung, 26, of San Jose and Ping-Ling Liu, 28, of Santa Clara were in stable condition, according to the patient-care coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ying-Tsung Wu, 29, of Fremont, Calif., was driving north on U.S. Highway 93 when he tried to pass a tractor-trailer rig. His Toyota four-runner went off the left shoulder, then rolled when he brought the vehicle back onto the road, according to a sheriff's department report.

Wu was cited for passing in a no-passing zone. He said in a written statement that he and his companions were headed to Yellowstone. The group had stopped at a casino in Jackpot, and were planning to meet with a group of fellow travelers in Twin Falls.

The 5 p.m. accident closed the highway until nearly 8 p.m.

Keys left in vehicles leads to double theft in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple learned the hard way why police constantly remind people not to leave their keys inside their cars.

Lawrence Tolman, 644 Cypress Way, and his wife went to bed at about midnight Friday, leaving the keys in their pickup and car. When they awoke the next morning, both vehicles were gone.

One of the vehicles was later found wrecked; the other remained missing, Twin Falls Police Sgt. David Heidemann said Monday.

In addition to the vehicles, the Tolmans lost valuable new climbing equipment that was in the pickup.

Bird enthusiasts spy more than 100 species Saturday

KETCHUM - Nearly \$2,000 was raised by ornithological fanatics who scanned the skies and the bushes Saturday for anything that resembled the bird family.

Participants at the Bird-a-Thon sighted more than 130 species between the Wood River Valley and Island Park. Rare sightings included: red-eyed vireo, red-necked grebe, black tern, red crossbill, and trumpeter swan.

Pledge money based on the number of sightings went toward the Environmental Resource Center's educational programs and the South Central Idaho's Rare Bird Alert.

Coalition schedules survey of valley's health opinions

TWIN FALLS - Marketing students will be calling Magic Valley residents throughout June to get their opinions on the topic of health.

As part of a report on the valley's health status, the Southcentral Health Network enrolled marketing students at the College of Southern Idaho in their project to find out what people think about local health information, programs and health education. Results of the survey will help the Network in creating a local health strategy.

"This is an opportunity for people to voice their opinions about our health problems," said Cheryl Juntunen, Network chairperson.

Along with serving the Network with survey information, the project was designed to give the students practice in telemarketing.

The Southcentral Health Network is a health promotion and disease prevention coalition of area hospitals, health agencies and CSI.

Transportation agency hooks up with hearing-impaired

TWIN FALLS - People in the Magic Valley with hearing impairments can now communicate with the Idaho Transportation Department headquarters in Boise over the phone.

A Telecommunication Device for the Deaf was recently installed at the state transportation headquarters and now callers with hearing impairments can communicate to the department by typing on the special keyboard attached to a regular phone. Messages are received on the small screen attached to the keyboard, as well as on a print-out.

The TDD's phone number is 208-334-4458.

Compiled from staff reports

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Administrators and professors at the College of Southern Idaho are enjoying the fruits of a robust state economy and rising local property values.

Vocational and academic instructor salaries will go up an average of more than 6 percent for fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said.

The college began with a base increase of 5 percent for the 125 full-time faculty members. Meyerhoeffer said those instructors have been paid slightly less than the state average for community college professors.

Administrators will get raises, too. Meyerhoeffer's current \$82,000 salary will go to \$86,000, an increase of 4.9 percent. He said the median salary for community college presidents in the Intermountain West for the current year is \$84,000, according to a survey by the Mountain States Association of Community Colleges.

Academic Vice President Jerry Beck will get a 7.8-percent raise, from \$57,617 to \$62,117. That is slightly below the Mountain States average of \$62,878, Meyerhoeffer said.

Joan Edwards, the college's vice president of planning, research and development, will be paid \$58,000 during the next fiscal year, 5.5 percent more than her current \$55,000 salary.

Administrative Vice President Mike Glenn, who is leaving the college's No. 2 position to become temporary president of Lewis-Clark State College would have seen his salary climb from \$60,912 to \$63,912, an increase of 4.9 percent.

Instead, his duties are being spread among six other CSI administrators, including Meyerhoeffer himself.

"We don't know exactly how long that's going to be" until Glenn returns, Meyerhoeffer said. Estimates are from six months to a year until LCSC finds a permanent president; Meyerhoeffer expects it will be closer to a year.

The past two years have been good ones for CSI employees, thanks to a booming Idaho economy that has filled state coffers

and a rising local tax base caused by soaring property values.

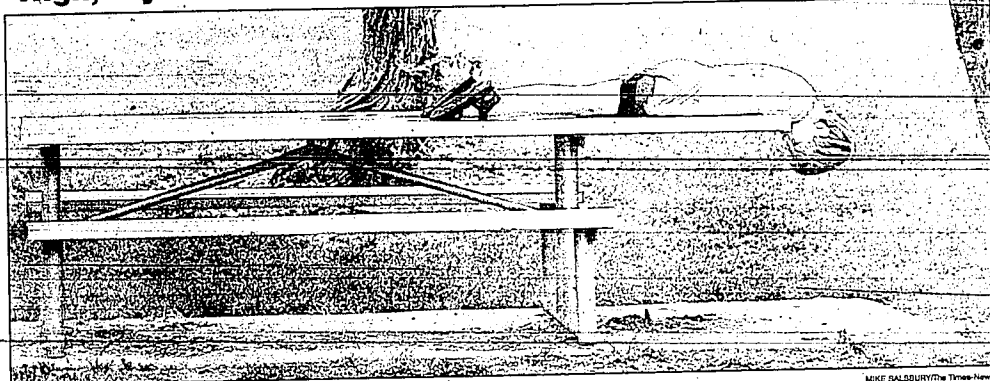
Although the current fiscal year ends this month, the public budget hearing for 1994-95 won't be until August. The CSI Board of Directors will likely approve a continuing resolution at Monday's regular meeting to allow the college to operate for the next two months on its projected budget.

Because things are relatively quiet on campus during the summer, the college has no trouble paying the bills based on the income it expects to receive in the fall, said Dean of Finance Mike Mason.

The state has promised an increase of nearly 10 percent for its portion of the col-

Please see CSI/B2

High, dry



Although Josh Warren of Twin Falls is able to find a dry place to rest after a swim at Rock Creek Park on Monday, cloudy weather makes warming up slightly more difficult.

Craig seeks compromise on royalties for precious metals on federal lands

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Sen. Larry Craig says it's time to stop posturing, start compromising and begin to rewrite the nation's precious metal mining laws.

For 122 years, American law has exempted gold miners on federal land from paying royalties into the U.S. Treasury - but the days of zero royalties are numbered. The big question now is: How much will they be?

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill seeking 8 percent of a mine's gross revenues, while the Senate has approved a bill - sponsored by Craig, R-Idaho - that seeks only 2 percent of the net profits.

The next major step is for the House and Senate to negotiate a compromise. Before that, however, Senators will meet to resolve differences among themselves.

Craig says he's ready to deal. "I can see moving up a couple of percentage points. In fact, we propose a 5 percent net," he said Monday in a telephone conference call with Idaho reporters. Craig said his bill would raise \$12 million to \$18 million per year in royalties.

A key distinction is whether the royalty would be taken from gross, or net, revenues. No matter how it's collected, "hardrock" mining royalties will never become a big federal money maker, Craig said.

'It's important that we strike a revenue flow that we can live with and doesn't put anybody out of business.'

— Sen. Larry Craig



"A lot of folks are thinking that we'll hit a big royalty and millions of dollars will pour into the federal treasury," Craig said.

"If that happens, the industry will be bankrupt."

"What the public is selling is rock," he continued, "and what the public is entitled to receive is the value of that rock."

Some mining operations, such as the Black Pine gold mine near Sublett, require more than 100 tons of rock to produce one Troy ounce of gold. On Monday, gold was selling worldwide for about \$383 per ounce.

Mining operations already pay royalties

for what they remove from federal lands, including phosphorus, coal and tile.

Craig said calculating a fair royalty for precious metal mining - including silver, platinum, copper and uranium - is a difficult thing to do. A high royalty will drive economically marginal mines out of business and idle workers, he said.

"There is very little margin for mines that operate on very narrow margins," he said. "It's important that we strike a revenue flow that we can live with and doesn't put anybody out of business."

"My test will be, 'How does it affect the industry?' and 'How many jobs does it destroy?'"

If higher royalties are imposed and the western mining industry suffers as a consequence, public backlash could derail the Clinton administration's re-election chance in 1996, Craig predicted.

Money from a federal royalty program should be earmarked for mine cleanup and reclamation, Craig said. Those goals are worthy, but they shouldn't come at the expense of the western mining industry, he said.

"We've been living with abandoned mines for a hundred years," he said.

Twin Falls school trustees prepare to bite into higher school lunch prices

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Parents can expect to pay more for their children's school lunches next year.

The school board will consider raising lunch prices by 20 cents at its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the district office.

The increase is to offset new state rules that require the school district to provide health insurance for part-time classified personnel.

Although the school lunch program is federally funded, the federal money did not increase to cover the cost of the new rules, Donicht said.

School lunches for the year that just ended cost 95 cents at the elementary schools, \$1.05 at the junior highs, \$1.25 at the high school, and \$1.75 for adults.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said he probably will ask the board for a 20-cent increase for student lunches and a 25-cent raise on adult lunches, but a 15-cent increase may be enough.

The district also will consider whether to require seniors to shell out \$15 for their

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said he probably will ask the board for a 20-cent increase for student lunches and a 25-cent raise on adult lunches, but a 15-cent increase may be enough.

diplomas next year. The district had planned to make the class of 1994 pay the fee, but a donation from local car dealer Randy Hansen took care of the cost and defused a controversy that was growing among the graduates.

The School Board also will discuss next year's budget for the district. If the board does not approve the budget, it must do so within two weeks.

The budget proposal doesn't look much different from last year's.

The local share of a \$92.5 million state increase in public school funding will help offset some expenses and allow the district to increase its staff, Donicht said.

The budget will swell by more than \$3.6 million, but the local property tax rate will climb only slightly, Donicht said.

He anticipates the rate will be at \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, which is up from the current \$5.85 but lower than the previous year.

Rising property values mean taxes go up even though the rate remains steady. Local taxes are used to pay for part of the district's general expenses, plus liability insurance and a school plant facilities levy passed by the voters in 1987 and set to expire in 1997.

With the extra money in its budget, the district plans to fill 3½ new teaching positions, two administrative positions and six classified (non-teaching) spots. So far, the only group that has asked to comment during tonight's public budget hearing is the Lincoln Elementary PTA, Donicht said. The group is asking the district to install air conditioning in the school's older section.

Tonight's lengthy agenda also includes bids for furniture to go into the new Oregon Trail Elementary School and approval of contracts for new teachers and a new principal.

Teacher unfurled Flag Day

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Because of the efforts of a Wisconsin schoolteacher, 109 years ago, front yards across the country sport the Stars and Stripes today for the national observance of Flag Day.

The father of Flag Day was Bernard J. Cigrand, a teacher in Stony Hills School in Waubesa, Wis., according to Rick Helsley, commander of American Legion Post Seven in Twin Falls. Inspired to honor the flag by his father's teachings about its history, Cigrand selected June 14, 1885 as the first Flag Day. That is the day in 1777 on which Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes, Helsley said.

Cigrand crusaded many years for national observance of the flag, and in 1916 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed June 14 Flag Day.

One of the authors of the Pledge of Allegiance, Cigrand also wrote the pamphlet "The Laws and Customs Regulating the Use of the Flag of the United States," the basis of current flag etiquette.

Though the American Legion in Twin Falls conducts no special ceremonies for Flag Day, Helsley said he "likes to see people display their flags every day."

"If we see someone with a torn flag, we present them with a new one," he said.

Idaho's checking system negates Brady Bill effect

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal gun-control legislation, requiring up to a five-day waiting period to buy a handgun, has had little effect in southern Idaho, Twin Falls merchants say.

"The Brady Bill hasn't changed Idaho that much because of the quick check," said Sean Crosby of Red's Trading Post. "Business hasn't changed much."

The quick check allows gun dealers to call into a system where an operator can quickly check a prospective buyer's past record.

Please see BILL/B2

Inside

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Dear Abby	B4

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Ron Chatoe

GOODING — Ron Chatoe, 33, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 11, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long and courageous battle with cancer and Epidermolytic Bullosa, (a skin condition which he was born with).

Ron was born Nov. 19, 1960, in Jerome, the son of Harold and Dixie Chatoe. Ron was raised and educated in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School in 1978. He later attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, where he graduated in 1982 with an associate's degree in bookkeeping.

Until 1983, with a degree in advanced bookkeeping, Ron operated his own tax and bookkeeping business in Gooding for nine years.

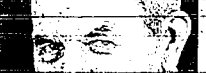
Ron loved horses and horseback riding and was a member of the Gooding Roping Club of which he served as secretary and treasurer for several years.

Ron is survived by his grandmother, Elizabeth Chatoe of Gooding, who cared for him since birth; his father and his wife, Harold and Judy Chatoe of Rupert; his mother, Dixie Chatoe of Sumas, Wash.; two brothers, Randy and his wife, Barbara Chatoe of Payette and Rick and his wife, Joanne Chatoe; and daughter, Megan of Castleford; two sisters, Jacqui and her husband, Dave Ellis and children, Amy and Jane, of Salmon and Joy and her husband, Tom Treasurer and children, Morgan and Mike of Kuna, Idaho; two step-sisters, Machel and her husband, Tim White and son, Tyler of Germany; and Melissa Gilson of Fort Boon, Ga.; maternal grandparents, Sterling and Helen Bray of Clover Creek, Idaho; and many good friends. He is also survived by his horse, Anne and dog, Becca.

Ron was loved by all who knew him. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, E. L. "Shorty" Chatoe. The family would like to give personal thanks to Gina Beach, Ron's private nurse and close friend.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 16, 1994, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made in Ron's name to the Cancer Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Ivan K. Otto

JEROME — Ivan Karl Otto, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls, following an extended illness.

He was born June 8, 1919, in Gooding County, the son of Charles and Lydia Haberman Otto. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1938, and farmed in the Jerome area until he retired in 1988. He married Eva Dee Baysinger on March 7, 1950, in Clarkston, Wash.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Jerome and a former member of the Appleton Grange. He was considered an outstanding farmer and dairyman in the area and won many awards from the Dairyman's Creamery Association for consistently producing quality milk. Rarely did he take a day off to go fishing or pheasant hunting. He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting, animals, and photography.

Ivan and Eva had no children of their own, but adopted two sons. He was a wonderful father to them. He was a good provider, kind, honest and caring. Ivan was gentle, faithful and loyal. He was also considered a second father and grandfather to Debbie, Vickie and Shannon Rudolph and their children, and was loved very much by all.

Ivan is survived by his wife, Eva of Jerome, one son, Alex Otto of Eden; one brother, Harold Otto of Jerome; two sisters, Cora and Fowler of Boise and Gladys Whitworth of Pocatello; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome, by the Rev. Dan Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association and may be left at the funeral chapel.



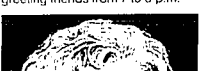
Lorn R. Price

TWIN FALLS — Lorn Ralph Price, 87, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, June 12, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Lorn was born June 22, 1906, in Oregon, Mo., to Ashby and Ida Mae Nichols Price. He grew up and attended schools in Idaho and farmed there until moving to Idaho in 1945. He married Ethyl Snodgrass in 1946 and she preceded him in death in 1948. He met and married Leona Evelyn Rodabaugh in Twin Falls in 1950. They resided in Kimberly where they raised their son, DelWayne. Lorn was employed by the Twin Falls School District for many years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn in 1977. Shortly thereafter he married Evelyn Scott Gleysia who preceded him in death in 1985.

Lorn had a wonderful sense of humor, enjoyed the Twin Falls Senior Center dances and also enjoyed working in his yard. He was preceded in death by his son, DelWayne Price of Pocatello, and a half sister, Lucilia Smith of Missouri. He was also preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Delbert Remeley officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel, with the family greeting friends from 7 to 8 p.m.



Arlean T. Porter

KIMBERLY — Arlean T. Porter, 76, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 11, 1994, at her home following a long illness.

She was born April 25, 1918, in Norfolk, Neb., the daughter of Charles and Mary Teets. Arlean was educated in Norfolk, moving to Idaho in 1934. She worked at the Sun Valley Lodge for a while. On Dec. 24, 1939, she was married to Lewis Porter in Twin Falls. She and her husband lived in Twin Falls, Jarbridge, Nev., and Salt Lake City, Utah, and when the war broke out, they moved to Vancouver, Wash., where they worked in the defense plants.

They returned to Twin Falls in 1943. In 1944 her husband, Lewis, died. Arlean was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center. She deeply enjoyed her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and spent much time with her family camping and fishing.

Arlean is survived by her husband, Lewis of Kimberly; two sons, David (Velma) Porter of Shoshone and Roy (Kim) Porter of Meridian; a daughter, Naomi (Ed) Thompson of Kimberly; three sisters, Thelma Schurz, Lenore Davis and Grace Schaller, all of Norfolk, Neb.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood calling. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorials to

the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Kimberly Senior Center or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lee R. McCoy

TWIN FALLS — Lee R. "Mac" McCoy, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Oct. 4, 1922, in Lenora, Kan. He joined the National Guard on Aug. 1, 1940, and was then transferred to the U.S. Army. He received an honorable discharge on June 13, 1945. He married June Craft on Nov. 30, 1957. Survivors include his wife, Vane McCoy of Twin Falls; and two half brothers.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one-half brother. A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ronald E. Lish

RUPERT — Ronald Eugene Lish, 46, of Rupert, went to be with his Heavenly Father on Sunday, June 12, 1994, after a very courageous battle with cancer and an injury that confined him to a wheel chair for two years.

He was born April 22, 1948, in Rupert, the son of George and Bertha Horn Lish. He spent most of his life living in Rupert under the loving care of his mother and father. He passed away at his home. Ron enjoyed riding bikes, working on lawn mowers, playing his guitar, and visiting and picnicking with his family, especially his numerous nieces and nephews.

Survivors include his mother, Bertha Lish of Rupert; three brothers, Don (Jo) Lish of Arlington, Texas, Donnie (Dolla) Lish of Heyburn and Jerry Lish of Rupert; three sisters, Sherry (Ray) Lish of Mackay, Georgia (Davo) Mackley of Meridian and Penny (Vito) Thompson of Heyburn; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father on May 1, 1983; grandparents and several aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Norman Dillon officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

A SPECIAL BROTHER AND SON. Our Heavenly Father from above, put you on this earth for us to love. And as we've watched you through those years, You've enriched our lives with your laughter and tears. And though we don't quite understand, We find strength knowing God is in command. We could search this entire world through, And never find anyone as dear as you.

A special angel God requires, So he's calling you home at an earlier hour. The memories we share of you will never go away. But we'll look forward to the grand reunion we'll all have one day.

Ronnie, Remember how much you are loved and others will continue to be blessed by the love that you so freely showed everyone who knows, loves and misses you.

"We Love You" Your Family.

Wendell L. Jones

JEROME — Wendell Lloyd Jones, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday morning, June 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born June 12, 1912, in Fairfield, Neb., the son of William and Ella Smith Jones, and was raised and educated there. He came to Idaho during the Depression years and worked in construction and then the CCC Camps.

In 1946, while working for Armo he was chosen to manage the new plant in Jerome until 1964. He continued working for P&E Concrete and then Trico.

He later worked at the Jerome Post Office as a janitor for 16 years. Wendell married Dorothy Madrin in 1940, and they later divorced. He then married Helen Slicker in 1965, in Jerome and she preceded him in death in 1992.

Survivors include one son, Norman of Jerome; two stepdaughters, Della Bishop of Coonville, Mo., and Patsy Dunn of Boise; one sister, Berdona Schlip of Clay Center, Neb.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, one stepson, three sisters and one brother.

A gathering for family and friends will be held at 5 p.m. today at the home of Kent Barthelme, 43 E. 400 N. in Jerome. Cremation preceded the service under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Obituary

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Margaret Van Every

RUPERT — Margaret Van Every, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Oct. 31, 1924, in Coatsville, Pa., the daughter of George and Anna Jankovic Hassen. She attended schools in New Jersey and Tennessee. She married Jim Throckmorton on Oct. 22, 1946, in Butte, Mont. He preceded her in death on July 22, 1973. She then married Leo B. Van Every on Sept. 1, 1983, in Twin Falls.

She had lived in Butte, Mont., Edison, N.J., and moved to Rupert in 1962.

Mrs. Van Every was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and the Pink Ladies where she was past president. She also assisted in the Adult Education Tutoring Program.

Survivors are her husband, Leo B. Van Every of Rupert; one daughter, Franna Hathaway; and one son, Jim Throckmorton, both of Portland, Ore.; one stepson, Ted Van Every of Sun Valley; one stepdaughter, Mary Elizabeth of Modesto, Calif.; two sisters, Connie Throckmorton of Rupert and Helen Baschard of Edison, N.J.; one brother, John Korte, of South Ambury, N.J.; two grandchildren, Shelly Fry of Calhoun, Ga., Kevin Rita of Portland, Ore., Sonya Van Every of Boise and Lisa Robinson and Josh Ebersole, both of Modesto, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 16, 1994, at the Rupert Cemetery. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Adventist Disaster Relief Agency, in care of the Heyburn, Seventh Day, Adventist Church, P.O. Box 679, Heyburn ID 83336.

Samuel R. Vermilyea

TWIN FALLS — Samuel R. Vermilyea, 44, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, as the result of a spinal mobile accident near River City, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rev. Victor Gurd

BURNS, Ore. — Rev. Victor Gurd, 83, of Burns, Ore., died Saturday, June 4, 1994, of a stroke.

A graveside service was held June 8 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements were under the direction of LaFollette's Chapel in Burns.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Tupelo Children's Mansion in care of LaFollette's Chapel, P.O. Box 488, Burns OR 97720.

Harold L. Leonard

HEYBURN — Harold L. Leonard, 76, of Heyburn, died Monday, June 13, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with Bishop Ralph McCombs officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Laurin Doty, Denise Ellison, Ida Jones, Dawn Luna and Kirt Olson, all of Burley; Rose Fairchild and Joshua Norton, both of Oakley; Helen Pappas of Declo; Clara Seamon of Rupert; and Bernard Clark of Millersburg, Wash.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Stephan Thorkelson and Basilio Beitia, both of Rupert; and Helina Williams of Burley.

Students set example for L.A. kids

NAMPA (AP) — Al Jones could have avoided the angry streets of South Central Los Angeles — instead he graduated from Northwest Nazarene College.

"I don't know what I'd be doing. All I did was hang out on the streets with friends," Jones, 24, never dreamed I'd graduate from college. So many people helped me. I just want to reach out to people like my professors helped me."

The setback needs to be far enough to prevent cars from backing out into traffic — especially because 3200 East is scheduled to be a major truck route in the future. Young students have been raised by neighbor Benno Deters and by city officials about the possible drainage problems the subdivision would incur on the property to the north.

The subdivision would build homes on 143 lots on 35.4 acres just west of the new Oregon Trail Elementary school on Park Avenue.

But major concerns have been raised by neighbor Benno Deters and by city officials about the possible drainage problems the subdivision would incur on the property to the north.

Like the other 280 receiving degrees Sunday, Jones will bring to his profession the fusion of faith and study that has characterized Northwest Nazarene College during its 75-year history.

Bill

Continued from B1

The process takes about four minutes, said Floyd Hazen of Blue Lakes Sales Group. If the buyer is accepted, then a sale can be made immediately. If the buyer is not accepted, then the wait can be "much longer," said Hazen.

Since the Brady Bill was passed in February, Hazen has made approximately 300 gun sales, and only two

people have not been accepted by the quick check system, he said. "These numbers are amazing," said Hazen. "Idaho did the right thing with the quick check."

The bill allows for a five-day waiting period for those buyers who have questionable backgrounds. But the waiting period is rarely necessary, said Crosby.

"Most people come in thinking that they are going to have to wait for

five days because they don't know about the quick check," he said. "But usually it doesn't take that long."

Hazen said that the bill "undoubtedly deters the impulse buyer." But if someone just wants a gun they will be able to get it without the background check, since the bill only includes handguns, he said.

"Anyone can turn to the other side of the rack and say 'give me that shotgun,'" Hazen said.

Remond Memorial Chapel in Redmond, Ore.

Sam W. Thornton, of Eden, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Blanche Patterson, of Carey, 2 p.m. today, Carey LDS Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Haley).

Clark David Hyton, of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Buhl and Bellevue, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Juniper Haven Cemetery in Prineville.

Racann Blakeslee, Melissa Gage, Ida Jones, Mary Ann Kirt, Bob Shultz and Anna Young, all of Burley; and Meyer of Paul, Natalie Barras of Rupert; and Vicky Goslin of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jones and Dawn Luna, all of Burley.

Obres Chandler of Burley.

Stephan Thorkelson and Basilio Beitia, both of Rupert; and Helina Williams of Burley.

Obres Chandler of Burley.

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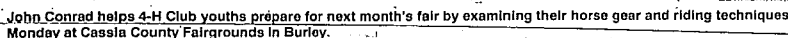
Obres Chandler of Burley.

Obres Chandler of Burley.

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Expert advice



Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Boy, 5, electrocuted

...the fact that the *in vitro* and *in vivo* results are in good agreement.

NAFTA creates cleanup chances for U.S., official tells governors

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1010 spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed in $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$ of the sample.

Age Group	Total (%)	Male (%)	Female (%)	Non-Hispanic (%)
18-24	100	100	100	100
25-34	100	100	100	100
35-44	100	100	100	100
45-54	100	100	100	100
55-64	100	100	100	100
65+	50	50	50	100

... ..

Harris pleads guilty

[illegible]

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PRO SAVER
Interior
Latex Flat
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NOW **7** GALLON

PRO SAVER
Interior
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
WHITE #258-01
1-GALLON • 3.785 LITERS
Benjamin Moore & Co.

\$11.29
NOW **11** GALLON

MOORCRAFT
PROFESSIONAL FINISHES
Exterior
STAIN & FINISH
RED. #275-01
1-GALLON • 3.785 LITERS
Benjamin Moore & Co.

\$11.95
NOW **11** GALLON

MOORCRAFT
PROFESSIONAL FINISHES
Exterior
LOW LUSTER
HOUSE PAINT #285-01
1-GALLON • 3.785 LITERS
Benjamin Moore & Co.

\$13.95
NOW **13** GALLON

MoorGuard
Latex
House Paint
Benjamin Moore & Co.

\$19.99
NOW **19** GALLON

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2 eggs; choice of
ham, bacon or
sausage;
hashbrowns;
muffin or
biscuit

\$2.99

INCLUDING
TAX &
COPPA

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Valley life

Engagement

Kelsey-Hammer

WENDELL — Allen and Krista Kelsey of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Leigh, to Jordan D. Hammer, son of Gary and Larce Hammer of Shelley.

Kelsey is a graduate of Wendell High School and Ricks College. She is employed at Papa Kelsey's in Wendell.

Hammer is a graduate of Shelley High School. He is employed by Town and Country in Shelley.

They are both planning to attend Idaho State University in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Melissa Kelsey
and Jordan Hammer

Ex-boyfriend's debt
matter of principal

DEAR ABBY: "Mike" and I were very much in love and even planned to buy a house together. Our relationship had spanned several years, so we felt comfortable opening a joint checking account. Mike used the card frequently and offered to pay for anything that I charged.

We ended that relationship a few months ago, and Abby, he reneged—I have not received any payments for the balance on the account. My letters and phone calls continue to be ignored.

I believe that it is fair that I pay my bills, but what can I do to get the money Mike owes me for his balance?

—DESPERATELY SEEKING PAYMENT

DEAR DESPERATELY SEEKING PAYMENT: It appears that Mike is a cost artist and that he used you. Depending on what he owes on the balance, you may be able to take him to small claims court, or even launch a civil suit. But unless you have unlimited resources, I wouldn't advise going that route.

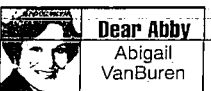
Write off the loss. Call it a "learning experience," and thank the good Lord that you didn't invest any more of your love, time and money in this chiseler.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married for the third time; however, this will be my bride's first marriage. What is the proper etiquette for sending out invitations? If it were up to me, my lady and I could just go to Las Vegas or the local courthouse and tie the knot. But since this is her first marriage—and, I hope, my last—I want a big church wedding, which I fully understand. (We are both Catholic.)

I am in the process of having my previous marriages annulled. Please advise me concerning the wording of the invitations, as I am sincere about wanting no gifts.

—OHIO READER

DEAR READER: I understand your feelings concerning wedding gifts, but



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

since this is your bride's first marriage, she should not be deprived of wedding gifts.

A suggestion: Insert a small note in the wedding invitations to be sent to YOUR friends and relatives bearing the message: "Your presence would be greatly appreciated — but no presents, please."

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to say that he was fed up with having to crawl under his truck or fight with the neighbor's dog for his daily paper. We are familiar with this problem — our newspaper usually lands in the bushes or on top of the porch roof.

Requests for better service were ignored. Finally, after three consecutive porch roof deliveries, which landed in wet, shabby snow and required the use of a broom from an upstairs window to salvage when we got left of an unreadable newspaper, I put these three soggy newspapers, plus \$1.75 in pennies (weekly charge) in a plastic bag, added more water, shook up the whole mess and placed it in my freezer.

On Saturday (collection day), I handed our paper boy the frozen bag. That put an end to the rooftop delivery for sure.

—W.J.F. IN DETROIT
What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) for Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61053-0447. (Postage is included.)

Auto safety features must
be used correctly to work

The Hartford Courant

No matter how many safety features your car or multipurpose vehicle has, it is important that they be used correctly and that the vehicle be driven with the same level of care. Some features can be ineffective or even dangerous unless precautions are used. Here are some examples:

• **Air bags and seat belts.** Air bags only protect you in frontal collisions, so it is critical that you also wear your seat belt and lap belt.

• **Passenger air bags and child-safety seats.** In vehicles equipped with passenger air bags, rear-facing child seats must be placed in the back seat. A deploying air bag striking a child-safety seat in the front seat can injure or even kill a child.

• **Injuries caused by air bags.** Although air bags save lives and reduce injuries, they also can cause abrasions, broken bones, eye damage and other injuries, most of them minor. The best way to avoid such injuries is to move the front seats as far back as

comfort permits so that you won't be in the way during the fraction of a second it takes the bag to deploy in an accident. Wearing your seat-and-shoulder belt also helps.

• **Anti-lock brakes.** When braking in a vehicle with anti-lock brakes, it is important to apply constant pressure to the brake pedal. Some drivers, unnerved by the pulsing sensation in the brake pedal of such vehicles, have lifted their foot or attempted to pump the brakes, thus eliminating the brakes' effectiveness.

• **Automatic seat belts.** In some automatic seat-belt systems, only the shoulder belt moves into position on its own. In vehicles equipped with such designs, it is vital that occupants manually buckle their lap belts. Failing to do so can cause injuries during a collision.

• **Adjustable head restraints.** It is important to adjust the rest so that it's even with the back of the head. If the rest is too low — a common problem for tall people — the head will bend back during a collision, resulting in a neck injury.



PET OF THE WEEK
This beautiful chocolate Doberman-Labrador mix is the perfect companion. She is well-trained, intelligent and eager to learn. "Candi" has been with the animal shelter for a long time and is now ready to move on to a better life in a loving home. She is a beautiful dog, a favorite cat and is now available in her new home. Call at 1144th Ave. W. 736-2299 to meet her. This is a rare opportunity to see and check the beautiful adult cat and cute kittens also waiting for homes.

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Couples make strange trips down aisle

The Associated Press

It's half-past June, and you've had it with throwing bridal showers, catching bouquets and eating white cake. If you hear one more band play "Celebration" one more time, you will stay single for life.

You, my wedding-out friend, have been going to the wrong weddings.

You probably missed the ceremony where two Humane Society supporters walked down the aisle in Oregon with dogs as their flower girl and ring bearer. Or when an Alaskan member of the National Rifle Association exchanged semiautomatic pistols with his bride instead of rings.

In fact, offbeat weddings have become an American tradition. And though this is the favorite month for nuptials — about 253,000 couples married in June last year — any time seems the right time to say, exchange vows under water.

There is only one rule among the wacky wedding crowd: If you have thought of it, it has been done. Weddings you have never thought of have been done. Weddings you cannot describe with a straight face have been done.

For some, it's a matter of mixing wedding with pleasure. When people say that marriage is a big step, they probably are not referring to those skydiving couples who marry in midair.

Last year, two runners stopped in the middle of the New York City Marathon — dressed in customary bridal attire — to pledge their love to TV cameras rolled and sweaty competitors raced past.

(According to etiquette, of course, that bride did not sweat. She blushed.)

Computer-philes have held on-line weddings, where the bride and groom type in their vows as friends and family across the country join the ceremony via home computers.

There is only one rule
among the wacky wedding
crowd: If you have thought
of it, it has been done.

Romantic? Ridiculous? It depends on your point of view.

Others have used weddings to proclaim their allegiance to a place.

One bride walked down the snack aisle at a 7-Eleven, where she and her fiancé were working when they met. Two bikers said their vows in front of leather-clad comrades at a Harley-Davidson motorcycle shop. A couple fond of the old West arrived for their ceremony on horseback, pledged their love in cowboy hats and led a covered wagon.

Then there are those who pay homage to places not found on any map: One Indiana bride wore ruby red slippers as she walked down a "yellow brick road" runner before friends dressed as munchkins.

No study has been done to see if these couples stay together any more than the American average — which now stands at a dismal 50 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Inclement weather has produced in offbeat wedding subcategory: The we could-not-get-there affair, courtesy of snowstorms, avalanches, hurricanes, you name it.

Last year, an avalanche blocked a Colorado bride and groom from reaching their wedding site. While they went back to town to be married, their friends at the mountain inn drank champagne and ate wedding cake without them.

A sub-subcategory — the soggy wedding — was swollen last year by the Midwest's flood of the century.

Humor was needed to survive nuptials where a

portable toilet was among the wedding gifts; where the liquor flowed but the running water did not; where the bride wore military fatigues and left for the honeymoon in a military jeep; where flooding turned starched bridal gowns into sodden, pearl-encrusted slumps of cloth and pulchritude and florists under water.

"For wetter, for worse," read one wedding party T-shirt in Des Moines.

Some classic wedding spectacles have involved police.

A bride in Kentucky went on a \$1,500 shopping spree the morning of her wedding, gathering items that anyone would need — a dress for her, a suit for him, a video camera to film the event. The wedding was delayed a few hours while she and her sister posted bail.

The light-fingered bride might have avoided jail altogether if she followed the lead of another famous bride: Marla Maples.

Pressing the "something borrowed" tradition to the limit, the woman who wed Donald Trump last December convinced jewelry merchant Harry Winston to lend her a \$2 million diamond tiara for the event.

And, friends,

Let one despair at the rash of publicity seekers and the glut of wedding plans gone awry, rest assured that truly heartwarming weddings still resonate above the din. And love can survive even the test of time.

One pair of high school sweethearts eloped in 1927 at age 14 and 16, but their parents annulled the marriage. After 64 years apart, two marriages, children and other lives, they met up again after both were widowed, and re-married a few months later.

"I thought of her often over the years," Paul Thwin said on the eve of his second marriage to Nina Downs. "After all, she was my first love."

High school students get jump on college

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's hard enough dealing with people your own age, maturity level (relatively speaking) and educational background while in high school. So one wonders why some people put themselves into college — and the extra hassle — before it's time.

There's a program called dual enrollment sponsored by Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College designed to give students an early taste of college without a huge commitment.

Sounds good, and it is for most who are involved. Between the three MGCCC campuses at Jackson County, Jefferson Davis and Perkinston, there were about 70 high school students involved in dual enrollment last semester.

"I wasn't worried about getting through college quickly," said Jason

Wenzel, a recent graduate of Biloxi High. "The main reason was ... I got to see what it's like. I learned it slowly and got my feet wet."

"I like college a lot better than high school," said Wenzel, who took his college courses in the afternoon. As with many students in the program, he had enough high school credits by his senior year to have a light academic load.

"It's not easy, but it's not as hard as I thought it would be. It's less stressful," added Harrison Central student.

Rebecca Stanley: "It makes the transition easier, because you already know what the college level expects of you."

But with the good can come some

First, there is a lot of extra work.

"The people at high school thought I

was crazy to spend my afternoons at

another school," said Harrison Central student Cori Frazier. "I would recom-

mend this only to the ones who are really serious and dedicated to education, because it is a lot of work to do that and stay on top in high school."

"It wasn't really difficult for me to balance because I had my priorities set and knew what I was going after."

Then there are some social problems — difficulties in adjusting on both sides to the college setting.

"A lot of the older people were less accepting of me," said Melanie Holt, a recent Biloxi High School graduate.

There were plenty of comments about me just being a high school student like, 'It's your senior year and you should be worried about this kind of stuff.' And they were unaccepting of the extra attention by the teachers."

"I just blew it off," said Holt, who attended the Jefferson Davis Campus in Gulfport. "I have an attitude and I just said my opinion. I don't let people like that get to me."

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3. Maverick (PG)
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ANDY GARCIA - MEG RYAN

Today 5:15-7:30-9:45

EDDIE MURPHY

Today 12:30-2:40-4:50

7:00-9:15

WICKED

Today 12:30-2:40-4:50

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CyberTran developer hopes for federal funding

The Associated Press

TRANSCIENTS

searcher who has been

12 years to make the
home to an American

rail industry may soon

at some government help.

were on hand Sunday at Everett's Paine Field to watch the flight of the company's first all-new Boeing commercial plane since 1983.

“It was really a morale boost for our employees and all of our agents.”

clouds, wind, rain and snow at high

ing stopping and restarting an engine, flying at near-stall speeds and

raising and lowering the landing gear. They even simulated a landing

gear. They even simulated a landing, on a cloud.

until you see it fly," said Gordon Boeing officials, airline executives. McKinzie, United Airlines' 777 pro-pilots and the just plain curious.

Age Group	Male	Female
0-9	10	10
10-19	15	15
20-29	20	20
30-39	25	25
40-49	30	30
50-59	35	35
60-69	40	40
70+	45	45

Jul - Cheap	122.00	117.00	119.50 + 1.00
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Sept. Cheese	123.00	121.00	122.10	- .50
Quotations from Sinclair & Co.				
Beans				
Valley Beans			\$25.00	
Great northern			\$28.00-29.00	
Pharos			\$21.00	
Small reds			\$20.00-21.00	

Market News. U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are not to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean for and cleanup charges. Prices furnished.

Grains

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred bushels.
Soft white wheat: \$2.68; barley \$4.00, m id grain \$4.00, oats \$5.25; corn \$5.60 (15% moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangely's Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's Inc. of Dunbar, reported soft white wheat, June delivery in Mountain Home, \$3.65, and new white, \$3.70. August delivery, \$3.01.
Feed Grains and Beans in Grains and Beans reports the following grain prices: soy delivery, soft white wheat,

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Monday
POCATELLO — White wheat 2 00 (steady), barley 4 05

[illegible]

Dec	3.55	3.63	3.54	3.59	+0.2%
Mar	3.57	3.64	3.57	3.63	+0.4%
May	3.56	3.58	3.54	3.54	+0.3%

Change	Jul	3.31	3.30	3.30	3.30	+0.3%
-07	Jul					3.49; +0.3%
-07	Fri's sales 10,620					
-07	Fri's open int \$0.19, up 27					
-07	CATs					
-07	5,000 bu minimum; orders per bushel					
02X	Jul	2.78	2.77	2.69	2.74	+0.4%
02X	Jul	2.72	2.65	2.65	2.64	+0.1%
02X	Dec	2.60	2.65	2.58	2.64	+0.2%
01X	Mar	2.60	2.71	2.65	2.70	+0.2%
01X	Mar	2.60	2.74	2.69	2.74	+0.2%
01X	Mar	2.71	2.75	2.70	2.75	+0.1%
-08	Dec					+0.0%
-08	Dec	2.53	2.57	2.52	2.54	+0.1%
-02	Fri's sales 47,919					
-02	Fri's open int 244,427, up 2,690					
-02	CATs					
-02	5,000 bu minimum; orders per bushel					
-05	Jul	2.74	2.74	2.73	2.73	+0.4%
-05	Step	1.22	1.23	1.22	1.23	+0.4%
-05	Step	1.20	1.24	1.23	1.24	+0.4%
-16	Mar	1.20	1.34	1.29	1.34	+0.4%

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21	595 1/2	25	110 1/2	29	125 1/2
22	600 1/2	26	110 1/2	30	125 1/2
23	600 1/2	27	110 1/2	31	125 1/2
24	597 1/2	28	110 1/2	32	125 1/2
25	597 1/2	29	110 1/2	33	125 1/2
26	604 1/2	30	110 1/2	34	125 1/2
27	604 1/2	31	110 1/2	35	125 1/2
28	604 1/2	32	110 1/2	36	125 1/2
29	604 1/2	33	110 1/2	37	125 1/2
30	604 1/2	34	110 1/2	38	125 1/2
31	604 1/2	35	110 1/2	39	125 1/2
32	604 1/2	36	110 1/2	40	125 1/2
33	604 1/2	37	110 1/2	41	125 1/2
34	604 1/2	38	110 1/2	42	125 1/2
35	604 1/2	39	110 1/2	43	125 1/2
36	604 1/2	40	110 1/2	44	125 1/2
37	604 1/2	41	110 1/2	45	125 1/2
38	604 1/2	42	110 1/2	46	125 1/2
39	604 1/2	43	110 1/2	47	125 1/2
40	604 1/2	44	110 1/2	48	125 1/2
41	604 1/2	45	110 1/2	49	125 1/2
42	604 1/2	46	110 1/2	50	125 1/2
43	604 1/2	47	110 1/2	51	125 1/2
44	604 1/2	48	110 1/2	52	125 1/2
45	604 1/2	49	110 1/2	53	125 1/2
46	604 1/2	50	110 1/2	54	125 1/2
47	604 1/2	51	110 1/2	55	125 1/2
48	604 1/2	52	110 1/2	56	125 1/2
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53	604 1/2	57	110 1/2	61	125 1/2
54	604 1/2	58	110 1/2	62	125 1/2
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62	604 1/2	66	110 1/2	70	125 1/2
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78	604 1/2	82	110 1/2	86	125 1/2
79	604 1/2	83	110 1/2	87	125 1/2
80	604 1/2	84	110 1/2	88	125 1/2
81	604 1/2	85	110 1/2	89	125 1/2
82	604 1/2	86	110 1/2	90	125 1/2
83	604 1/2	87	110 1/2	91	125 1/2
84	604 1/2	88	110 1/2	92	125 1/2
85	604 1/2	89	110 1/2	93	125 1/2</

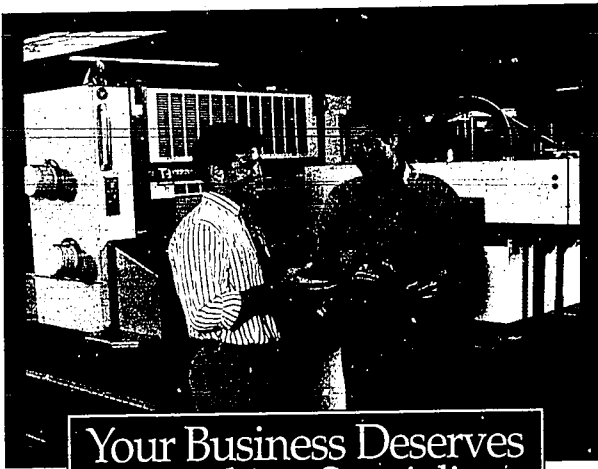
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29	1201	234	A	Surfco	11,490	211 + 3
	233	2	A	Therco	28,524	4 + 18
	234	2	A	Therco	36	24,524
	235	2	A	Therco	13,153	30 + *
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	237	2	A	Therco	154	13,153
	238	2	A	Therco	154	13,153
	239	2	A	Therco	154	13,153
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Mutual funds

[illegible]

Please see **MUTUALS/C4**



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102 Main Avenue South
Twain Falls, Idaho 83301
736-1328 | Pocatello Office
100 S. Arthur Street
Pocatello, Idaho 83204
235-3331 | Moscow Office
221 S. Main Street
Moscow, Idaho 83843
883-5629 |
| Nampa Office
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Nampa, Idaho 83651
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU KNOW THERE ARE 400,000 DOCTORS IN THIS COUNTRY?

AS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON, DO YOU THINK THAT'S TOO MANY DOCTORS?

ONLY IF THEY'RE ALL ON CALL TONIGHT.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?? WE'LL NEVER GET THE CAR OUT OF THE RAVINE.

SHOULD WE ACT SURPRISED, LIKE THE CAR JUST ROLLED HERE BY ITSELF? MAYBE MOM AND DAD WOULD FALL FOR THAT.

OR MAYBE THEY WON'T EVEN NOTICE IF WE JUST DON'T SAY ANYTHING. YOU THINK?

OK, I'LL TRY TO GET THE YUPS OUT OF THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

ONE LARGE AZZIP PLEASE.

AZZIP?

OH SORRY... I HAD MY GLASSES ON UPSIDE DOWN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

G'NOM, GARFIELD, SNAP OUT OF IT. BIRTHDAYS AREN'T THAT BAD.

AFTER ALL, AGING IS ALL IN THE MIND.

OF COURSE IT IS.

AND THE MIND IS THE FIRST THING TO GO.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

NOW HERE'S A CAR I KNOW YOU'LL JUST FALL IN LOVE WITH, MRS. FLAGSTON.

BUT I DON'T WANT TO FALL IN LOVE WITH MY CAR.

WHY NOT?

IT'S TOO HEARTBREAKING WHEN IT BREAKS DOWN.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WAS OPERATING A GAMBLING PARLOR!

I SENTENCE YOU TO 100 HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE!

DOING WHAT?

CHECKING CARDS AT THE ROYAL BINGO HALL.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, DEAR?

FRIED PICKLES.

SHE HAS A UNIQUE WAY OF TELLING ME IT'S TIME TO GO OUT AND DO SOME SACKING AND LOOTING.

Bottle Boy By Mort Walker

HOW ABOUT ME BUYING YOU DINNER AT MAMA ROSA'S TONIGHT, SARGE?

UH... I PROMISED TO HAVE DINNER WITH A GOOD FRIEND.

OKAY, I'LL BUY HIM DINNER, TOO.

GREAT! GREAT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IT'S WORSE THAN WE THOUGHT. NOT ONLY ARE THEY DROPPING BOILING OIL, BUT THEY'VE SWITCHED FROM CANOLA OIL TO COCONUT OIL!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

VOILA... A WORK OF CUNILARY ART! FIVE HOURS IN THE KITCHEN WENT INTO ACHIEVING THIS MASTERPIECE!

YOU'RE NOT JUST GOING TO EAT IT, ARE YOU?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MICHELLE, I'VE GOT YOUR TUXEDO FOR THE GRAND UNION DANCE! COAST GUARDS AND TRIP ON!

WE PUT ON THE PEARL BUTTONS, BOB THE CUMMERBUND, AND

OOOH! YOU LOOK JUST WONDERFUL! HONEY! HERE, LOOK IN THE MIRROR! WELL? WHAT DO YOU SAY??

HELP!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT ARE YOU, I'M GOING TO DOING, DEAR? MAKE A SANDWICH.

HI, FELLAS! CROWDED IN THERE?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"You know, you and I could make primitive music together."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DON'T WORRY, I'LL HAVE YOU ALL OUT IN A JIFFY.

THAT'S THE ONE THING YOUR FATHER'S NEVER OUTGROWN: PLAYING WITH HIS FOOD.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I wish they'd make 'Sound of Music II.'"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, controversial, have way with words, possess "writer's signature." You are flirtatious, acquisitive, self-satisfied merely to know something happened - you insist on knowing why. Marital status featured; you could participate in entertainment program relating to politics, chaos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Promises will be backed by financial support. Emphasis on deadline, reliability, added responsibility - increased income. Relationship accentuates sensuality, sex appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-standing negotiations reach completion. Focus on durable goods, sale or purchase of property. Communication during early evening hours relates to exciting project that might require overseas journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forces scattered, imprint your own style, emphasize independence, creativity, inventiveness. A different kind of love on horizon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on the unorthodox, refuse to follow crowd, set your own pace. First object desired, financial future brighter than originally anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heed dictum, "Don't put all eggs in one basket." Key is diversification, humor, willingness to experiment. Wear shades of gold, yellow - get in center of spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who attempt to thwart your efforts will be embarrased. Highlight confidence, let others know, "Despite odds, I'm here to stay and win!" Fantasy, Scorpio natives' future in exciting scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on sharing knowledge, getting thoughts on paper. You'll win friends and influence people by utilizing word power. Persuaders, Secretaries feature color coordination, entertainment, style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Glimpse hint from Libra message. Focus on uniqueness of product, future efforts will be embarrased. Immediate, give full rein to "extraneous" perception. Focus on travel, publication, recognition of spiritual values. Focus involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What others cannot sell will become your "cup of tea." You'll successfully utilize knowledge gained from recent research experience. Hidden resources discovered in dramatic manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on universal appeal, be aware of important activities. Love relationship strengthened once you let go of frowning proposition. Possible change in marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light shed on future issues involving dependency, finances. Make fresh start, refuse to be intimidated by one who "knows price of everything, value of nothing. Aquarian plays outstanding role."

ACROSS

- Learn-to
- Raucous noise
- Flamant
- Make a recording
- Mellow
- Efficiently
- architecturally
- Rainbow
- Bungling
- de-gamp
- Pippin
- Post De la Mare
- Ships' records
- Handle
- Fold
- Dunco
- Out of practice
- Outlaw Jesso
- Church part
- Proven by sailing
- Uncomfortable tooling
- Unstated
- Red or blue
- Divide evenly
- Followers of a kind
- Former's opposite
- Female animal
- Prattie wolf
- Pond
- "L..." (TV show)
- Dir
- Go quickly
- Italian money
- Intrepid
- Spirited song
- Afflictation
- Built
- Connecticut school

DOWN

- Recipe word
- Rabbit
- Handsome
- Abandoned
- Card game for
- Winkles
- Mimic
- Certain voter
- abbi
- Twisted together
- Affluence
- First abbr.
- Travelled on
- Aug
- Optimistic
- Boozy drinks
- "Odyssey" poet
- Pile-up
- Indian money
- City in Germany
- Nobelman
- Elevate
- Animato
- Restaurant patron
- Minty drink
- Start
- Obviously
- Conversation
- Maid
- Doasted
- Expression of sorrow
- Jazz, for one
- Change
- Miscellany
- Story
- Coronary
- Opera
- highlight
- Chap
- Diminutive suffix
- "... Town"

06/14/94

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GILA AMASS SHOP
LOAD VENUE TILL
INCH ALITE TILL
BAKERIES EMPLOY
ROLE SNAP
SCREWS AWAKENED
COIN EVADAE ALA
RUST ATONE EATE
APIS FLOWIS HATE
PETAINS SMILES
AGES REES
BARREN TRANSACTY
EXIT ABOUT ALDE
ALGA TASTE MIRA
DEAN EASED YSER

06/14/94

Knot inventor unidentified

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Who invented the square knot? Ancient Greeks thought their mythical Hercules did. They called it the Hercules knot.

Q. Why are wristwatches almost always worn on the left wrist?

A. The stem on the old stemwinder was set next to the "3" at the right side of the face. Easy to wind while on the left wrist. No watchmaker known ever came out with the stem on the other side.

A U.S. President is 175 times more likely to be killed, statistically, than is a police officer, according to the calculations.

Q. All suffering, according to some theorists, can be categorized under any one or more of five headings. What headings?

A. 1. Pain. 2. Hunger. 3. Fear. 4. Guilt. And 5. Loneliness.

Blondie watches say 73 percent of the Playboy centerfolds have been fair haired.

Our Chief Prognosticator says a Japanese company soon will come out with an office recycle machine. It will wipe by while the documents reproduced on laser printers, plain paper faxes, and ordinary photocopies. To let you reuse that paper repeatedly.

That periodical called "Time" started in 1923. Herbert Hoover was elected U.S. President in 1929. Not once did Hoover appear on the magazine's cover.

According to the market researchers, snack food buyers spend more money on potato chips than on tortilla chips, and more on tortilla chips than on salted peanuts.

Newsprint's untimely voice of cynicism, H. L. Mencken, saw fit to advise: "Don't overestimate the decency of the human race."

There are a lot of reasons to go to Harvard. Its library contains more than 10,000 books on fishing, for instance.

Mutuals

Continued from C2

100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000	1001	1002	1003	1004	1005	1006	1007	1008	1009	1010	1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020	1021	1022	1023	1024	1025	1026	1027	1028	1029	1030	1031	1032	1033	1034	1035	1036	1037	1038	1039	1040	1041	1042	1043	1044	1045	1046	1047	1048	1049	1050	1051	1052	1053	1054	1055	1056	1057	1058	1059	1060	1061	1062	1063	1064	1065	1066	1067	1068	1069	1070	1071	1072	1073	1074	1075	1076	1077	1078	1079	1080	1081	1082	1083	1084	1085	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091	1092	1093	1094	1095	1096	1097	1098	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105	1106	1107	1108	1109	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126	1127	1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138	1139	1140	1141	1142	1143	1144	1145	1146	1147	1148	1149	1150	1151	1152	1153	1154	1155	1156	1157	1158	1159	1160	1161	1162	1163	1164	1165	1166	1167	1168	1169	1170	1171	1172	1173	1174	1175	1176	1177	1178	1179	1180	1181	1182	1183	1184	1185	1186	1187	1188	1189	1190	1191	1192	1193	1194	1195	1196	1197	1198	1199	1200	1201	1202	1203	1204	1205	1206	1207	1208	1209	1210	1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220	1221	1222	1223	1224	1225	1226	1227	1228	1229	1230	1231	1232	1233	1234	1235	1236	1237	1238	1239	1240	1241	1242	1243	1244	1245	1246	1247	1248	1249	1250	1251	1252	1253	1254	1255	1256	1257	1258	1259	1260	1261	1262	1263	1264	1265	1266	1267	1268	1269	1270	1271	1272	1273	1274	1275	1276	1277	1278	1279	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\$199⁹¹ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$11,389. 7.9% APR, NO MONEY DOWN P.A.C.
DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77



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- LIGHT GROUP
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- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REAR DECK SPOILER
- AIR BAG



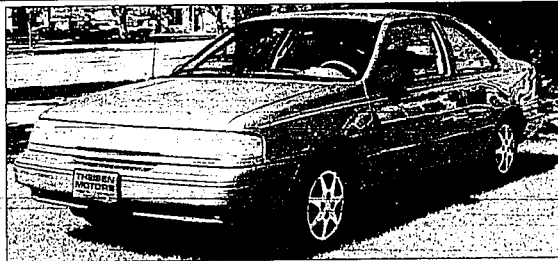
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PER MO.

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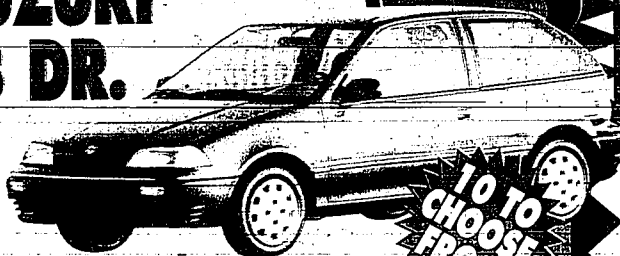
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FROM**

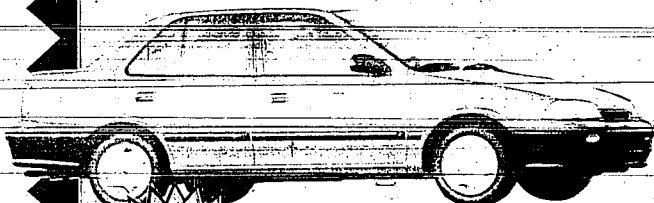
\$5988 OR

\$999 down \$999 month

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.85% APR. \$99 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

- 39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated mpg (with 5-speed manual transmission). FEATURES:
- 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine
 - Electronic fuel injection
 - 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
 - Rack-and-pinion steering
 - Swing-out type rear quarter windows
 - 4-wheel independent suspension
 - Power-assisted brakes
 - Steel-belted radial tires
 - Electric rear window defogger
 - Side window demisters
 - Interior courtesy light
 - Reclining front bucket seats
 - Halogen headlamps
 - 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 - Tripmeter.

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.



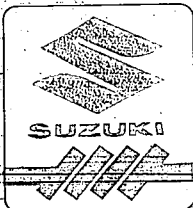
**5 TO
CHOOSE
FROM**

\$6988 OR

\$119 down \$119 month

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.57% APR. \$119 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

- 39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated mpg. FEATURES:
- 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine
 - Electronic fuel injection
 - Rack-and-pinion steering
 - Four-wheel independent suspension
 - Power-assisted brakes
 - Rear door child lock system
 - Steel-belted radial tires
 - 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 - Day/night rearview mirror
 - Halogen headlamps
 - Tinted glass
 - Tripmeter
 - Electric rear window defogger
 - Full carpeting
 - Side window demisters
 - Reclining front bucket seats
 - Rear trunk courtesy light.



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Evenings 'til
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--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) ---
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Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I don't think I'd necessarily let in a guy with a tuba, but it's kind of a judgment call.

99

— Bob Twynham, in charge of World Cup security in Dallas

Briefly

Navy suggests sports elimination, buys condo

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The Naval Academy Athletic Association recommended eliminating four sports to save money, but bought a condominium and paid expenses for nearly 100 people attending an Army-Navy game, according to today's (Baltimore) Sun.

The association in December 1992 paid cash for a condominium at The Villages of Summer Place, a private waterfront community south of Annapolis, according to state and Anne Arundel County records. Living in the NAAA-owned condominium is Jack Lengyel, the Naval Academy's athletic director and president of the tax-exempt, private organization that finances academy sports. The newspaper said it was Lengyel who announced in May 1993 that the academy would cut men's and women's fencing, women's gymnastics and men's volleyball, at a \$50,000 savings.

Motorcyclist's chances look slim, survives with machine

HOCKENHEIM, Germany — Doctors on Monday held out little hope for British motorcycle racer Simon Prior, who suffered severe brain damage in a crash at the German Grand Prix and was breathing through a respirator.

Prior, 40, was riding in a sidecar attached to a motorcycle ridden by Yoshi Kamegaya of Japan when another team went off the Hockenheim circuit, then veered back onto the track.

He was thrown through the air and hit a guard rail, sustaining head and internal injuries. He fell into a coma.

Prior's wife, Julia, left the hospital Monday, resigned that nothing more could be done to bring back her husband, and apparently told Prior's colleagues he was dead, doctors said.

Norman, Faldo, Price cited as favorites in U.S. Open

LONDON — British bookmakers installed Greg Norman, Nick Faldo and Nick Price as 10-1 favorites today for the U.S. Open, which starts Thursday at Oakmont, Pa.

Ladbroke's listed Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal and Bernhard Langer at 14-1, with Fred Couples, Ernie Els and Lee Janzen at 16-1.

Ladbroke's spokesman Paul Austin said Janzen, the defending champion, "has hit form at the right time."

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Logan baseball
Kimbrough at Burley (OH) 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Roller Hockey, Montreal at Tampa Bay
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup Game 7
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Colorado at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Thornton-Gonzalez (super middleweight)

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The Times-News

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Baseball	D3
Track	D3
Stanley Cup	D4

Sandberg walks away from Cubs



Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg talks about his immediate retirement from the team Monday.

There goes another popular No. 23, retiring too soon

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

First Michael Jordan, now Ryne Sandberg. Does Chicago allow any superstar ever again to wear a No. 23 uniform, lest it be put in mothballs before its time?

Jordan retires prematurely from the Bulls in October. Sandberg leaves sooner instead of later from the Cubs on Monday. But local sports fans, mindful that disasters are supposed to come in threes, needn't brace for another jolt to the senses.

Think about it. These early exits are not real

tragedies because they aren't even calamities in the relatively small and insulated sector of the entertainment industry that is professional athletics.

Unlike Sandberg, teachers, nurses and police officers can't turn their backs on \$15 million because of burnout. They have to refuel every morning, to survive and provide. But in sports, at these prices, a Ryne Sandberg can lose interest, quit and live happily ever after without ever having to touch the principal.

Los Angeles Times

Unhappy with his performance and devoid of motivation, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, a 10-time All-Star, retired Monday.

"I am not the type of person who can be satisfied with anything less than my very best effort and my very top performance," he said during an emotional news conference at Wrigley Field.

"I am not the type of person who can leave my game at the ballpark and feel comfortable that my future is set regardless of my performance. And I am certainly not the type person who can ask the Cubs organization and Chicago Cubs fans to pay my salary when I am not happy with my mental approach and my performance."

The 34-year-old Sandberg, batting .238 with five home runs and 24 RBIs, signed a four-year, \$28 million contract before the 1993 season. He received a \$3.5 million signing bonus and a \$3 salary of \$5.1 million. His 1994 salary of \$5.1 million will be prorated through Sunday. He is giving up \$10.2 million in salary for 1995 and '96 and a \$5.9 million option for 1997.

A four-year, \$2 million personal services contract that was to begin when Sandberg retired will be rewritten, but the financial details and Sandberg's duties are still to be determined, the club said.

"Ryne is walking away from a lot of money because he didn't feel he could live up to the standards he had set and it wasn't fun for him anymore," General Manager Larry Humes said. "It's nice to hear that money isn't the No. 1 priority with every player. I have great admiration for him."

Sandberg's announcement was not a total surprise. Generally considered the best second baseman of his era, he had said in spring training that this would be his last season. He had ripped the club's lack of stability — only first baseman Mark Grace and shortstop Shawn Dunston remain from the 1991 team — and direction. He was known to be displeased by the free-agent departures of Andre Dawson and Greg Maddux and another managerial change that he had publicly lobbied against.

Tom Trebelhorn replacing Jim LeFebvre.

The Cubs are last in the National League Central and have struggled from the start. Sandberg said his decision had nothing to do with the team's poor performance, but agent Richie Bry said, "He's financially secure and wants to spend more time with his family and more time playing golf. But if the Cubs were more competitive right now, who knows if he would have retired at any point."

"I just feel like I didn't have what it takes to bounce back," he said. "I've always played the game for fun and enjoyment, and it wasn't there anymore."

Knicks, Rockets haven't let big guns explode

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a highly anticipated matchup. Hakeem Olajuwon vs. Patrick Ewing. Two of the NBA's best offensive centers going head-to-head for the championship.

Olajuwon's scoring has dropped in each of the first three games of the NBA Finals. In each of the last two games, Ewing missed more shots than any of his teammates took.

Their underachievement isn't likely to change when the best-of-7 series resumes Wednesday night with Houston holding a 2-1 lead over the New York Knicks.

"The odds are it's going to be very hard for them to explode," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Monday. "Everybody's focusing on the primary offensive weapons. If the guys start getting hot, you're going to do something to adjust to that."

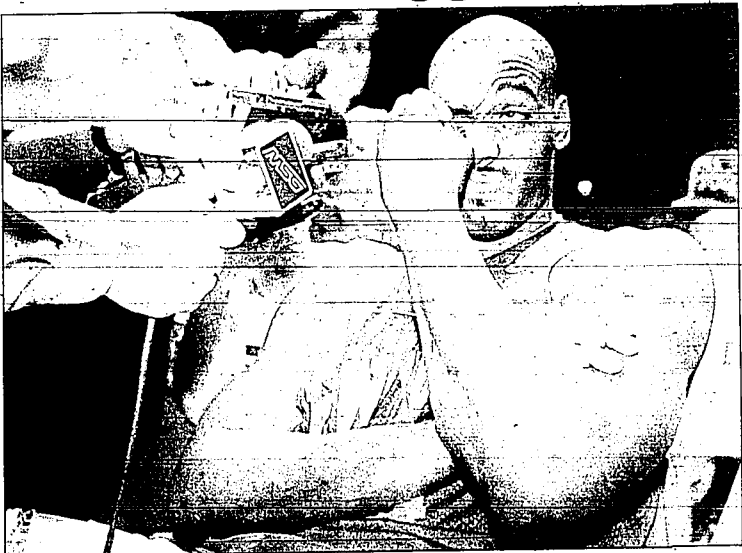
The aggressive defense of both teams has kept the centers, who were among the NBA's top six regular-season scorers, from their usual production.

Olajuwon tries to post up, only to find Anthony Mason's knee in his thigh or forearm in his back. Ewing gets the ball for what seems like an open jumper, but Olajuwon leaps with his arm up to distract him.

In Sunday night's 93-89 Houston win, Ewing missed 20 of 29 shots, although he put New York ahead with jumpers twice in the last three minutes.

"He had a lot of good shots, his normal shots, but he's playing against a great defensive center that's closing out on him strong," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "I thought he hesitated maybe a dozen times when he should have just gone up and shot the ball."

"Hakeem was 8-for-20 (Sunday) night. There's a lot of pressure being put on these Please see NBA/D2



New York Knicks' Anthony Mason talks to reporters during a news conference at New York's Madison Square Garden following the Knicks' 93-89 loss to the Houston Rockets Sunday.

CSI team leans on bull riding for national title

By Tom Gates
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — If the College of Southern Idaho man's rodeo team has any one especially strong suit it's bull riding.

Bodee Allred proved that Monday with a 75-point slack time ride at the College National Finals Rodeo.

"It's a lot easier to ride your first one," the beaming Allred said. "It really takes the pressure off. Otherwise, you know you've got to pick up an 85 on the second night."

Filer's Zane Davis, now competing for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, showed no ill effects from a still healing broken arm. "It didn't hurt me and that's a good sign," Davis said after matching Allred's score in bull riding. "If it was going to hurt me, it would have today. Old yeller really jerked it around."

Monday's ride marked the two-time All-Around cowboy's first such CNFR success.

"I've never fallen off a horse, but that's the first bull I've ridden up on," added Davis who competed for CSI in 1992 and 1993.

Not as fortunate were CSI's other two slack time performers.

The luck of the draw put Rusty Rinderknecht up first in calf roping where a miss left him with

no time. Jeff Rupert, penalized for slapping his bull with his free hand, went second.

There will, however, be other opportunities for Sunday. And the biggest points are reserved for the CNFR, as do the top two athletes from each region by event not affiliated with a qualifying team.

Allred's quality during a 10-rodeo regular season, but only points earned at the week-long CNFR count toward the championship. The rodeo consists of two full go-rounds and a championship go-round.

"The important thing is to keep them all in," said CSI Coach Shawn Davis. "One year we didn't have a single point heading into the final performance. Then we went 1-2-3 in bareback, split first in saddle bronc and wound up in third place."

Allred, in bareback riding, and Davis, in calf roping, return for tonight's first regularly scheduled performance: Rinderknecht's week-long rodeo with partner Eric Commessey. CSI's Robert Bowers and Cody Hancock, the Rocky Mountain Region's bull riding and saddle bronc champions, respectively, make their debuts in Montana State University's Worthington Arena this evening as well.

300 cowboys, new rules highlight College National Finals in Montana

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — About 300 cowboys and cowgirls will compete for team and individual titles at this week's 45th annual College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

The five main performances begin Wednesday culminating in a championship go-round on Sunday afternoon featuring the top 10 individuals in each event.

To qualify for the rodeo, competitors had to be part of a team that finished either first or second in one of the 11 regions of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association or be one of the top two finishers in an individual event.

Dustin Mojonier of Cal Poly-SLO enters the rodeo as the top all-around cowboy in the nation with 1,498.75 points. Kristie Price of South Dakota State is tops in the all-around cowgirl standings with 1,865 points.

But under a system started last year, only points earned at the College National Finals will count toward the national all-around and

event championships. All competitors will start from scratch in the points race.

In the men's team race, top challengers are expected to include defending champion Southwestern Oklahoma State, Northwest Wyoming, host Montana State, Wyoming and Cal Poly-SLO.

In the women's team competition, two of the top teams will be defending champion Wyoming and Montana State.

— Six of the 1993 individual national champions will be returning this year.

— Zane Davis, the national all-around and bareback riding champ, is back, but with a different team. Davis won his championships last year for Southern Idaho but now is competing for CSI.

— Shake Hatch of Vernon Regional Junior College in Texas will attempt to gain a second straight national crown in calf roping.

— Rose Gomez of Cal Poly-SLO is trying for a second straight steer wrestling title.

Please see RODEO/D2

Irish, Belgians complain about water, heat — and World Cup hasn't started

The Associated Press

The Irish complained about water. The Belgians complained about heat.

Nobody complained about the officiating Monday. The again, the World Cup doesn't start for four days. Everything is due time.

The Irish team apparently was under the impression that FIFA would not allow players to drink water during World Cup games.

"Unless FIFA hit this water ban, there could be a fatality at this World Cup," Michael Walsh, chief medical officer for Ireland's Football Association, was quoted as saying in British newspapers.

FIFA said the Irish, who open play Saturday against Italy, had it all wrong, and soccer's governing body responded as if giving a primer on sports nutrition.

"FIFA encourages players to drink, but they can't do it in the middle field," FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said in Dallas. "We don't want bottles thrown on the field."

Tognoni was baffled over the Irish misinterpretation since the regulation is unchanged from the 1990 World Cup in Italy.

"I think they do understand," he said. "We would be crazy not to let them drink."

FIFA, in an effort to eliminate "unofficial" advertising, supplies all teams with any equipment they need to take on the field, including water bottles.

"The field is to play, not to drink," Tognoni said. "The field is not a bar."

The Belgians also wondered about fluids Monday, sweating up a storm amid temperatures of more than 90 degrees during a 6-2 tuncup victory over the U.S. under-20 team at Orange Beach, Fla.

"It is as if we are immediately spent and empty," midfielder Danny Doffin said.

"After 20 minutes, you just had to have water," said Belgian midfielder Lorenzo Staelens. "And after that, it's like every two or three minutes that you need to take up."

Belgium plays its World-Cup opener against Morocco on Sunday at Orlando, Fla., and temperatures there are expected to be even higher than on Monday.

In other World Cup news:

—Roy Keegan, the most experienced forward on the U.S. soccer team, won't start Saturday in the Americans' World Cup opener against Switzerland.

Wegeler was injured Jan. 8 and had three arthroscopic operations on his right knee this spring, the last on April 15. He hasn't played a full game since Jan. 3 in England's Premier League. With Wegeler out, it appears Eric Stewart and Eric Wynalda will start up front.

U.S. coach Bruce Arena wouldn't say whether he thought Wegeler was fit enough to play a full game, but Wegeler himself said he was ready.

"I think I can, and I want to play," he said from Mission Viejo, Calif. "But that's what Bruce's decided to do."

Agassi, Martin win with Wimbledon seeds

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras were the main beneficiaries Monday when the seedings were announced for Wimbledon.

Agassi, champion two years ago, was made No. 12 — five places above his world ranking. The flamboyant American has dropped in the rankings due to a long layoff at the start of the year following hip surgery.

Martin, who beat Pete Sampras on Sunday in the finale of the Queen's Club tournament, was rewarded with the No. 6 seeding, three spots above his world ranking.

Agassi expected, defending champions Sampras and Steffi Graf were chosen as the top seeds for the tournament, which starts next Monday.

But, while Wimbledon officials stayed with the old rankings for all 16 women's seeds, they departed from the men's list to benefit players as Agassi, Martin, Boris Becker, Jim Courier and Goran Ivanisevic at the expense of higher-ranked clay-court specialists.

Wimbledon is the only one of the four Grand Slam tournaments which reserves the right to deviate from the world rankings in the seedings. The changes are designed mainly to take into consideration a player's record on grass.

The top three men's seeds went according to the rankings. Sampras, Michael Stich and Stefan Edberg. But from then on, the seedings varied.

Three-time Wimbledon champion Becker's proven grass-court prowess carried him to the No. 7 seed, though he is ranked 10th.

Courier, runner-up at Wimbledon last year, was seeded fifth, two places above his ranking. Ivanisevic, runner-up in 1992, was seeded one spot ahead of his ranking at No. 4.

Those players who are not ranked in the top 16 world seeds: Switzerland's Marc Rosset (14), Russian sensation Yevgeny Kafelnikov (15) and Frenchman Arnaud Boetsch (16).

Clay-court specialists with little success on grass were demoted in the seedings. Two-time French Open champion Sergi Bruguera, who skipped Wimbledon last year, is ranked No. 4 but was seeded only eighth.

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Holyfield claims faith healer cured heart; officials want medical proof

ATLANTA (AP)

Boxing officials said Monday they will need concrete medical proof that a faith healer cured Evander Holyfield's heart problem before allowing him back in the ring.

The former heavyweight champion hinted at a return to boxing over the weekend after claiming faith healer Benny Hinn miraculously cured him during a Christian revival in Philadelphia last week.

"We can't rely on faith healers in a dangerous sport such as boxing," said New Jersey boxing commissioner Larry Hazzard.

Holyfield, speaking through a spokesman from his Fairburn, Ga., home, said Monday that rumors of an imminent comeback have been blown out of proportion, but he is considering it.

He said if it was God's will, he'll come back. But he doesn't know when that will be, "spokesman Charles Watson said.

Holyfield, 31, retired in April after losing a 12-round bout with Michael Moorer and disclosing he had a condition known as a stiff heart. Holyfield's heart does not receive enough oxygen for strenuous activity. It also has a small hole.

Boxing officials said the chance of Holyfield returning to boxing is remote considering the diagnosis.

"If his cardiologist says he can never fight again, it would be hard for us to let him fight again," said Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Watson said Holyfield has not yet seen his doctor. Dr. Ronald Stephens, Holyfield's physician and chief of general surgery at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta, could not be reached for comment.

Ratner and Hazzard said every boxer must pass routine physical exams given by medical advisory boards before fights. Boxers with a history of medical problems undergo more rigorous exams and scrutiny of Holyfield's health would be even more intense, they said.

"We're here for the safety of the boxer," Stephens said. "All fighters think they can fight forever."

Holyfield, a born-again Christian, said he felt "a warm feeling" go through his chest when Hinn touched him while they were on stage in front of 9,000 Christians on Thursday. He then collapsed.

On Friday, Holyfield collapsed three times during the four-hour service and spent most of the time lying on the Philadelphia Civic Center stage.

Sometime during the three-day services, which drew more than 23,000 people, Holyfield agreed to give his \$600,000 to underwrite costs for the crusade.

Tyson improving, but sent back to jail

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Mike Tyson says he's grown up enough in prison to know he should have walked a beauty contestant downstairs from his hotel room, but still staunchly denies raping her.

"The judge who listened to the former boxing champ would for a reduced sentence," said his attorney, Robert Shapiro, who said he showed signs of rehabilitation, but sent Tyson back to prison anyway.

"I should have been more polite," he told Marion Superior Court Patricia J. Gifford near the close of the three-hour hearing. "I should have walked her gently to her room."

Gifford said Tyson is bettering himself, but said his plea to leave prison early tripped over education requirements.

Indiana law requires an inmate with less than two years to serve complete academic or vocational program, and show signs of rehabilitation, to get a reduced sentence.

Tyson listened impassively as the judge refused to free him, then slowly

stood up to be led back to prison by sheriff's deputies.

"They want to keep him in jail as long as possible," appeals lawyer Alan Derzhovitz said.

"They've got a trophy," he said.

Tyson has served 26 months of a six-year sentence. With time off for good behavior, he could be released next May.

Muhammad Siddeeq, who has taught Tyson math and science at the Indiana Youth Center and urged the judge to free him, talked with the former heavyweight boxing champion after the hearing.

"Put his arm around me and said 'Brother, don't worry about me,'" Siddeeq said.

Tyson read a statement to Gifford boasting of raising his reading level from fourth to 12th grade and saying

that if freed to do community service, "I wouldn't disappoint you, myself or my family."

But Gifford said he had not completed any study program. In March, Tyson failed a high school degree program — by one point and lost a chance to trim his sentence from his sentence.

Although Gifford rested her decision on education requirements, she and Deputy Prosecutor Mark Sullivan questioned Tyson closely about remorse and atonement.

"Have you ever apologized, publicly or privately to Desiree Washington, for what happened?" Sullivan asked.

Tyson answered, "No, I believe I'm innocent of this charge, and I don't have any reason to apologize."

Gifford asked, "What can you tell me that would assure me this would never happen again?"

"I only give you my word," he said.

Under further questioning, Tyson said, "I committed no crime and I'm going to stick with that to my grave."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

NEW YORK

BALTIMORE

Brewers 4-3

Orioles 3-2

Angels 3-2

Astros 3-2

Braves 3-2

Mariners 3-2

Padres 3-2

Pirates 3-2

Rangers 3-2

Red Sox 3-2

Royals 3-2

Tigers 3-2

Twins 3-2

White Sox 3-2

Yankees 3-2

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Fassero misses no-hitter by 1 out; Expos win 10-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Jeff Fassero lost his no-hitter with two outs in the ninth inning when he failed to catch Carlos Garcia's line drive in the Expos' 10-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fassero (5-4) had a 1-2 count when Garcia hit a waist-high drive back to the mound. Fassero, a left-hander, stuck out his glove to the right side, but the ball bounced out and rolled toward third base.

Fassero quickly recovered and made a strong throw to first baseman Randy Milligan, but Garcia slid head-first and barely bent the play. Umpire Bob Davidson made the call, and there was no dispute about his decision — or the ruling that it was an infield single instead of an error.

It was the second time this season that an Expos' pitcher lost a no-hitter in the ninth. Pedro Martinez held Cincinnati hitless on April 13 until Brian Dorsett led off the ninth with a clean single.

The stunned crowd of 17,326 gave Fassero a big reaction. Still needing one out for his first shut-out in 29 major-league starts, Fassero lost that too, when Jay Bell followed with a home run.

Fassero was pulled after Bell's homer, and got a standing ovation.

The Expos hit four home runs, three of them in the fifth inning to finish Denny Neagle (6-7).

Mets 4, Phillies 3

NEW YORK — Bret Saberhagen pitched five-hit ball for seven innings and helped his cause with a pair of timely bunts, leading the Mets.

Saberhagen (7-3) gave up two runs, struck out six and walked one to win for the third time in his last four decisions. Josias Manzaniello fanned the side in the eighth, and John Franco pitched a shaky ninth for his 15th save and the 251st of his career, one shy of Dave

National League

Ripetti's record for saves by a left-hander. David West (2-6) allowed two runs and four hits in five innings.

Rockies 7, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Former Atlanta pitcher Marvin Freeman helped Colorado end its 16-game losing streak against the Braves. The Braves had been the only club the Rockies, in their second season, had never defeated. Atlanta went 13-0 against them last season and had won the first three games this season.

Freeman (6-1) signed as a free agent with the Rockies this winter after a 3-1-2 years with the Braves. He allowed one run and eight hits in five innings.

The Rockies got seven hits and four runs off Tom Glavine (7-6).

Giants 5, Astros 2

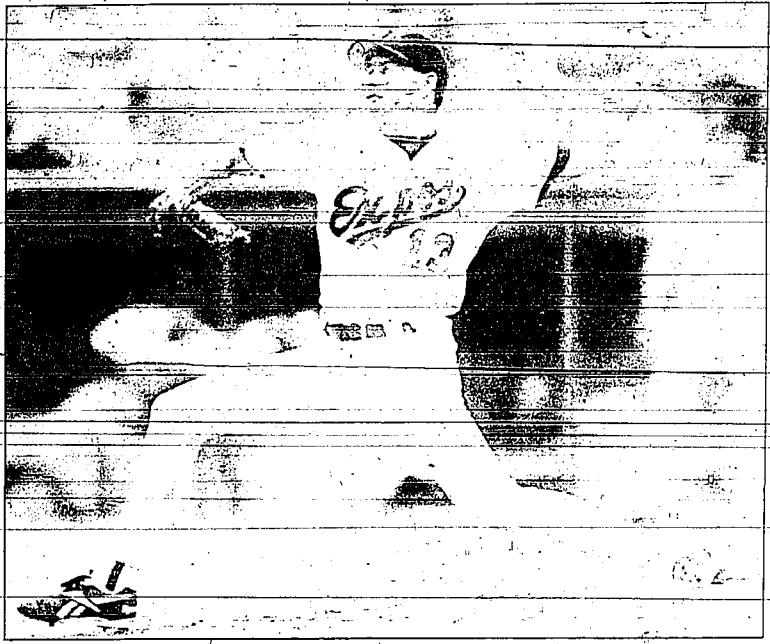
SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams hit his NL-leading 23rd homer and William Van Landingham and three relievers combined on an eight-hitter Monday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 5-2.

The Giants, who totaled five runs in being swept by San Diego last weekend, also got a home run from Todd Benzinger in ending a four-game losing streak.

Van Landingham (2-0) allowed two runs and four hits in 6 2/3 innings. Rod Beck worked the ninth for his 13th save.

Andruw Gideon hit a two-run homer in the eighth for the Astros.

Shane Reynolds (3-3) gave up eight hits and five runs in five innings.



Montreal Expos pitcher Jeff Fassero almost fires a no-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Montreal Monday.

Brooks slams Royals over Angels Palmer, Nicklaus return to Open

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Hubie Brooks' grand slam capped a seven-run comeback in eighth inning Monday night and lifted the Kansas City Royals over California 12-7.

Tim Salmon homered and drove in five runs for the Angels. His three-run double in the seventh gave California a 6-4 lead.

John Dopson (1-4) inherited a 6-5 lead after starter Mark Langston gave up a leadoff single to Terry Shumpert in the eighth. Throwing just one strike in his first eight pitches, Dopson loaded the bases by walking Brian McRae and hitting Mike MacFarlane. Gary Gaetti, who had a sacrifice fly in the fifth, hit a single for a 7-6 lead.

A moment later, MacFarlane scored on Dopson's wild pitch. After Chico Lind was walked intentionally to load the bases, Bob Patterson relieved Dopson and gave up Brooks' eighth grand slam. Brooks, batting for David Howard, had the third pinch-hit grand slam in Royals' history.

Hiroshi Pichardo (1-2) got the victory after relieving hard-luck Bob Mielicki in the seventh. The Angels loaded the bases in the seventh on a walk and two infield singles, then Salmon fared Pichardo's pitch into shallow right field for three more RBIs and a 6-4 lead.

Yankees 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Melido Perez held the Baltimore Orioles to six singles over eight innings Monday night and the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 3-1 to end

American League

the Orioles' four-game winning streak.

Perez (4-3) struck out five and walked one for his second victory in his last nine starts.

Run-scoring singles by Don Mattingly, Bernie Williams and Danny Tartabull gave New York its fourth victory in 12 games and prevented the Orioles from moving into a first-place tie with the Yankees in the AL East.

Baltimore, which had won six of seven, took the first-place Yankees to two games.

Twins 5, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Not even Roger Clemens could break the Red Sox out of their slump in Boston last 5-2 to the Minnesota Twins for his fifth straight victory.

Clemens (6-3), the only Red Sox starter to win since May 26, allowed four runs on eight hits in six innings. He struck out five, increasing his American League-leading total to 103, but was outpitched by Tim Lincecum.

Deshaies (3-6) allowed two runs on eight hits and struck out a season-high seven in six innings. It was his first victory since April 30. Rick Aguilera, the fifth Minnesota pitcher, worked the ninth for 13th save.

White Sox 1, Athletics 0

CHICAGO — Jason Bere allowed two hits over eight innings and struck out a career-high 14 Monday night to

lead the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

The only hit off Bere (8-1) were by Terry Steinbach — an infield single in the second and a single to left to lead off the seventh.

Bere, who walked six, matched his career best as he two-hit Boston in 1993, striking out 13.

Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his seventh save and allowed a single by Mike Bordick.

Lance Johnson led off the Chicago fifth with a triple into the right field corner. Ron Karkovice grounded out and Ozzie Guillen struck out before Tim Lincecum lined a base hit to center for the Sox's only run.

Indians 7, Blue Jays 3

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians won their 12th straight home game and Mark Clark kept his Jacobs Field record perfect Monday night by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3.

The home streak is the Indians' best since they won 13 in a row at Cleveland Stadium in 1965. Winners of three straight overall, they remained in first place in the AL Central, marking the latest they've been in first place since July 5, 1974.

Clark (8-1) won his sixth consecutive decision and improved to 5-0 in eight home starts this year. He is 11-2 in 18 starts since he changed from an abbreviated windup to a full over-the-head motion after a stint on the disabled list last summer.

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — The private meeting between Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus took place in a very public place.

"Arnold came up to me on the putting green and asked if I wanted to split the purse," Nicklaus recalled of a day in June 32 years ago while the two were readying for a playoff for the U.S. Open championship.

The world was different then, back in 1962. The map was different. Even names were different. Golf was different, too. Purse splitting — the pre-arranged sharing of prize money — was a fairly common, accepted practice.

And Palmer, 32, the reigning Masters champion, at the peak of his powers, the most popular player in the history of the game, was making a gesture to the new kid on the block, a chubby-checked, crew-cut, 22-year-old rookie.

"I thought it was very nice of him, very thoughtful. He was being nice to the new kid," Nicklaus said.

But Jack was having none of it.

"No, I don't think so. Let's play for it," he responded.

They played for it, for the U.S. Open championship, over 18 holes. Nicklaus won and pro golf shifted and turned.

It changed on a rare touch of superstition, a pair of green pants, and a series of 3-putts on the glass-slick greens of the Oakmont Country Club.

With Jack's 71-74 playoff triumph, his first pro victory, the Nicklaus era



Autograph seekers mob Arnold Palmer on his way to a U.S. Open practice round Monday in Oakmont, Pa.

had its beginning, an era that was to run for more than two decades.

It was the beginning of a life-long competitive relationship for the two giants of the game. And that beginning will be celebrated in an exercise in nostalgia this week in the 94th U.S. Open, again in Oakmont.

Both Nicklaus and Palmer, aged 54 and 64, respectively, will be in the field, courtesy of special invitations from the U.S. Golf Association.

Although they won't admit it, at least publicly, neither has any realistic hopes of contending for the title. Their roles are, essentially, ceremonial. And both are aware of it.

For Nicklaus, it is a return to the start of something grand, the first of a second 18 major tournament triumphs in his matchless career.

For Palmer, it's more of a return home, back to the hills of northwestern Pennsylvania near his boyhood home in Latrobe and an aging, dwindling legion of fans who have followed his exploits for 40 years.

Long-awaited Johnson, O'Brien confrontation low on priority list

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two years ago, decatheletes Dave Johnson and Dan O'Brien were the fiercest of rivals and linked by a popular TV commercial that asked: "Who is the world's greatest athlete?"

The answer was: "To be settled in Barcelona."

Unfortunately, the issue never was settled at the 1992 Olympic Games, because O'Brien did not make the U.S. team and the injured Johnson had to settle for a bronze medal.

Now, their priorities have changed. While O'Brien continues to pursue the 9,000-point goal, Johnson is focusing on one event: the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

"Going against Dan is not in my mind now," Johnson said Monday on the eve of his first confrontation against O'Brien since the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials. The two will begin competition Tuesday in the USA-Mobility Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Tennessee's Tom Black Field.

O'Brien, the world record-holder with 8,891 points, who is competing in his first decade, this year, is considered the favorite to defend his title and win his third national championship. Johnson, the former co-American record-holder, has won four U.S. titles. A fifth win would tie him with Bill Torrey for the most career decathlon titles.

While O'Brien is concentrating on the present, Johnson is looking to the future.

"I'm not in mental shape to score a lot of points," Johnson said. "I'm in good physical shape."

But I don't see any sense in trying to break the world record now or next year. It will be forgotten by '96. I would consider it a waste of energy to try and do it now.

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"I'm taking things differently now than I used to. I used to train to score higher than I ever did in each meet. Now, I want to pace myself, because I've been doing the decathlon for a long time — 12 years."

During that time, Johnson competed in two Olympics, winning the bronze medal in 1992 and finishing ninth in 1988. That has satisfied his athletic desires — for now.

"I don't have to compete under pressure or prove anything now," he said. "I've set myself up to the point where I feel comfortable, win or lose."

"Of course, I'm not taking the competition lightly. Mainly, I want to see where I'm at physically. I should be able to score over 8,400 points here. But eventually I need to improve about 200 or 300 points on the first day. I know I can score high on the second day. That's something I will always have."

"I wasn't as nervous because there wasn't as big a crowd," Price, a junior, said. "It was exciting today, but there were about 15,000 at the state meet."

The pole vault was added to the championships only about a month ago and was held a day before the meet officially begins. The turnout was negligible for the near-three-hour event at Tom Black Field.

For Raschke, who held the American best of 11-1 before Price broke it and finished second Monday, also at 10-8 — losing on more misses — this was the biggest event of her long athletic career.

Women vault into exhibition event

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was only an exhibition event, yet it carried historical significance.

It was the first women's pole vault ever held during the USA-Mobility Outdoor Track and Field Championships, and it attracted 17 competitors, from 15-year-olds Adrian Williams of Portland, Ore., and Melissa Feinstein of Weston, Mass., to 47-year-old Philippa Raschke of Marietta, Ga.

The women, unaccompanied as they are to vaulting, had their difficulties Monday. Holly Speight, 16, of Salem, Ore., tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee, duplicating a gymnastics injury last year to her right knee.

Feinstein sustained a cut lip when the pole snapped back and hit her in the mouth.

Williams, the first to clear a height in

the competition — 8 feet, one-half inch — had stomach sickness before and during the vaulting.

Despite the mishaps, the myriad of mechanical mistakes and the misfortunes — five failed to clear a height — the women enjoyed themselves immensely. They realized the importance of their debut year, and what it could mean for the future of the event.

"We will be recognized nationally now," said Melissa Price, 16, of Kingsburg, Calif., the winner at 10-8 — six inches short of the American best of 11-2 she set June 4 in winning the California high school championship at Norwalk.

"Before, when we did it, it didn't count for anything."

Price, who passed all heights until the bar reached 10-4, was disappointed

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Rangers must overcome If not a curse, what is ailing teams?

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Curse. The Coach. The Canucks. (Not necessarily in that order.)

Those are the things the New York Rangers must overcome tonight to defeat Vancouver and win their first Stanley Cup championship in 54 seasons.

The Curse, of course, is the mysterious force that has kept the Rangers from winning the Cup since 1941. Three times since then, they snatched victory from the jaws of defeat — only to come away second-best. Something always went wrong.

In 1979, the Rangers ran into the powerhouse Montreal Canadiens and lost four of five games. In 1972, Bobby Orr had eight points in six games to lift the Boston Bruins to the title. In 1950, the Rangers got humbled from the Garden by the circus, had to play two home games in Toronto, and lost Game 7 in overtime to the Detroit Red Wings.

Last week, the Rangers blew a three-game-to-one lead to set up tonight's nail-biter at Madison Square Garden — the final game of this best-of-seven series.

Only the Red Wings, who last won the Cup in 1955, can appreciate the depths of the Rangers' anguish. And that's brings us to the Coach.

Rangers coach Mike Keenan Monday repeated denials that he would quit the team before the June 28 draft and join the Red Wings as their general manager or coach or both. Rumors that Keenan would do just that surfaced two weeks ago when Bryan Murray was fired as Detroit's general manager.

"I'll be coaching the New York Rangers next year unless my bosses decide I won't," Keenan said.

The players said Monday at practice that they were not distracted by all the hoopla of the Keenan rumors. In fact, some of them believe that Keenan's situation has deflected the pressure of playing such a huge game away from them.

"Who cares about that?" winger Adam Graves said. "Mike is our coach right now."

Keenan plans on returning to Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Keenan will return to coach the New York Rangers for another season, he said today, knocking down persistent reports that he will take the vacant Detroit Red Wings job.

"I'm going to be the coach of the New York Rangers next year unless somebody else tells me otherwise, which I wouldn't anticipate," said Keenan, who took the Rangers to the Stanley Cup finals this season in his first as coach.

Published reports in New York have speculated that Keenan will become both the Red Wings coach and general manager before the month is out. He said at a news conference that he didn't know where the reports originated but said they probably date back to last year, when he became Rangers coach.

"Because there is a vacancy now and because I was the general manager and coach before in Chicago, people have made that assumption," Keenan said. Keenan said he chalked the whole misunderstanding up to being in "a high-profile job or the high-profile situation that you have in New York."

Vancouver has Blues' GM to thank

New York Daily News

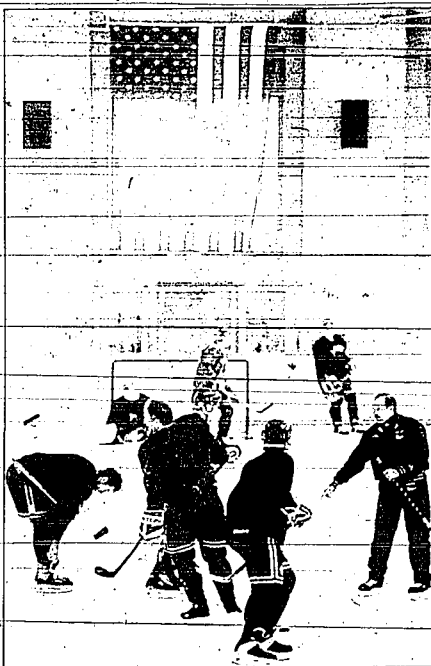
NEW YORK — The running debate in Vancouver is whether St. Louis Blues general manager Ron Caron deserves to get his name on the Stanley Cup should the Canucks beat the Rangers in Game 7 Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

After all, Caron has done as much over the last three years to help build Vancouver's team as anyone else.

In 1991, with the Blues finishing a 105-point regular season (the NHL's second-best overall record), Caron at the trading deadline sent four players — Robert Dick, Geoff Courtnall, Cliff Ronning and Sergio Momesso — to Vancouver for Garth Butcher and Dan Quinn.

This March, Caron signed disgruntled Canucks free agent Petr Nedved in March, with center Craig Janney being sent to Vancouver as compensation. When Janney refused to report by the trading deadline, Caron agreed to trade defenseman Jeff Brown and Bret Hedican and forward Nathan LaFayette to the Canucks for Janney.

With Nedved and Janney on its team, St. Louis went out in a four-game sweep in the first round. Brown and Courtnall each scored two goals for the Canucks in their 4-1 win over the Rangers Saturday that tied this series to force tonight's deciding game.



New York Rangers practice in Rye, N.Y., Monday in preparation for the final game in the NHL Stanley Cup Championships.

The Associated Press

Rational people know that sports curses are strictly apocryphal, little mind games that bear no relation to reality.

Still...

If curses aren't real, why are New York Rangers fans trembling about Tuesday night's seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals against Vancouver after their team failed to close out the Canucks in Game 5 of Game 6?

If curses aren't real, what exactly has been wrong with the Boston Red Sox since 1918 and the Chicago Cubs since 1907?

The thought that other forces are at work here, causing chaos, messing things up, seems nonsensical.

Tell that to the Red Sox, still trying to shake the curse incurred by the avarice of their owner almost three-quarters of a century ago.

Or the Chicago Cubs, who were cursed almost half a century ago by, of all things, a goat, and haven't recovered yet.

Or Gene Mauch, the best manager who never made it to a World Series.

Or 15 straight Kentucky Derby favorites, who finished behind some other 3-year-old on the first Saturday in May.

To the Rangers, a silly little joke has turned into an albatross for the franchise.

In the winter of 1940, Madison Square Garden's mortgage was paid off and the bosses of the building, led by Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, thought it would be kind of neat to burn the document in the Stanley Cup, which was residing there at the time.

This turned out not to be one of Gen. Kilpatrick's best ideas. There are some folks who will tell you that the fire defiled the Cup and cursed the New York Rangers for eternity.

After watching their team twice fail to win the Cup and now forced to a winner-take-all seventh game, Rangers fans are wondering just when Kilpatrick's desecration of the Cup will be forgiven. After all, the building that mortgage was for is long gone, and so is the general.

The problem with the Rangers is they

are operating under a double whammy. Gen. Kilpatrick's little torch party was just half of it. Five years after he violated fire department ordinances with his blaze, the Rangers were hexed again, this time by Red Dutton.

Dutton was the proprietor of the New York Americans, the Garden's pre-revolution hockey tenants, also-rans to the building-owned Rangers. Garden brass squeezed Dutton's franchise out of operation and he responded in the great tradition of tenants everywhere by cursing the landlord, saying they'd never win the Stanley Cup in his lifetime.

And they didn't.

Apocryphal?

Maybe not.

In his last years, Dutton was asked about his personal curse. "That was just newspaper talk," he said. Then he paused, his eyes twinkling, and added: "But newspapers are often right."

Nobody ever cursed Mauch but they might as well have. His Philadelphia Phillies got caught in the last two weeks of the 1964 National League pennant race, blowing a 6½-game lead with 12 to play.

He nearly made it up in 1982, when he had the California Angels, one win away in the playoffs but lost to Milwaukee. He almost made it again in 1986, when he had the Angels' strike away — but lost to Boston.

The Rangers' Stanley Cup dry spell dates back to 1940, an impressive 54 years, but a blink of the eye compared to the Red Sox, who last won a World

Series in 1918, and the Cubs, who haven't won one since 1907.

In Boston, Frazer's folly is referred to as the Curse of the Bambino. The fact of the matter is the team hasn't won a World Series since losing in the seventh game in 1946-1947, 1975 and 1986.

To the Red Sox' credit, though, is that they've had chances. The Cubs haven't even had that since violating saloonkeeper Sam Stantis' goat in the 1945 World Series.

The Cubs were offended when Stantis, proprietor of the Billy Goat Tavern, decided to take his pet along to Wrigley Field for the Series. This will not do, the ball club decided, evicting the goat.

That will not do, decided Stantis, announcing a bet on the home team.

Has it occurred? Well, the Cubs haven't been back to the Series since and when they lost their first 12 home games this season, a local radio station decided enough was enough. WMAQ's "Sports Huddle" imported a nanny goat from a Wisconsin farm, dressed it in a Cubs uniform and got Stantis' son to accompany the goat to Wrigley Field.

No good, the Cubs said. No goats allowed. Only when Hall of Famer Ernie Banks intervened did the team relent and allow the goat access to the field.

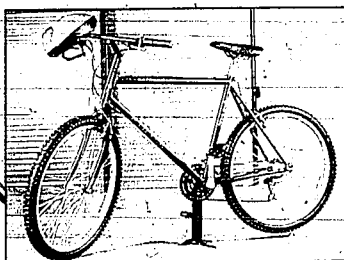
It should be noted that the Cubs won that day, ending the losing streak and, temporarily at least, the Billy Goat Hex. The long term prognosis remains poor, however. The team is buried in last place; 14 games under .500 and the goat hasn't been back.

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